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Health, Strength Home Treatment and Vig t for Nervous and Mental Diseases, TRIAL SENT Address DR. J. W. BATE, & CO. 188 S. Clark Street.

Chicago, Ill. Notice of Appointment.

The Tribune's Opinion.

CHICAGO, March 15.—The Tribune says:

The backbone of the Burlington strike is broken, and in another week the road which the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has tried so hard to cripple and paralyze will be raining as smoothly as in ordinary times. The meeting of the grivance committee of the eastern trunk lines on the pretext that that it is to take measures to resent the handling of Burlington freight is the last effort. During the last eight or ten days the Brotherhood has told of what it would do to bring the Burlington to time; threats of a general tie-up on the first pretext were made, but it may safely be asserted now that they will not be carried into execution. The Brotherh soil met a Tartar in the Burlington, and it has been fairly and squarely routed. The leaders have given up the fight, and it is time the men realized the true situation, cried quits and sought work elsewhere.

"The men might as well acknowledge themselves beaten and go home," said a Brotherh od engineer yesterday, a man highin authority in the councils of that organiza-"The company that is willing to stand tion. the fight forty-eight hours, allow its road to his whisky prescriptions in a local option be crippled and stopped, and then does not yield, has gone into the fight to win, you may be sure and will never give in."

Consimuati May Be Affected. CINCINNATI, March 15 -The Unio & Mississippi is the only road in Cincinnati that has been steadily handling Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight It said that it would take all of it that was offered. Its engineers were ordered by Chief Arthur not to handle it, but heretofore the order has not been obeyed. But I ow the engineers say that they won't handle it. At least thirty cars for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy are now side-tracked on the Southern, and the Ohio & Mississippi engineers will not touch them. There may be a serious row over the matter.

Something New.

CHICAGO, March 15 .- A local paper says: A novel proposition was made at the strikers' headquarters yesterday namely, to inducthe engineers on all the other roads to cheerfully haudle all the freight that may be consigned to the Burlington as fast as it can

Legal Notice.

Joseph Leiringer, residing at Solomon City, in the State of Kansas and John Leininger and Chris-tan Leininger whose residence is thin nown, will take notice that on the 23d day of January, 1888, William Leininger filed his petition in the court will an Leminger filed his petition in the court of Common Pleas of stark County. Ohio in case No. 5657 against the above named and others praying for partition of the following described real estate, situate in the city of Massillon, in Stark County. Ohio and being part of lot No. 83, of the amicable partition and division of lands in Perry Townshio made by William S. Wetmore, Richard D. Fay and the executors of Amos Binney, deceased and bounded as follows beginning S. 22. 27½, W. 15 feet from the south east center of lot conveyed by M. Young to Frederick H. S., thence S. 27½ (W. 16) feet, thence, S. 872, 32½ T. 16,0.1 to test; thence N. 27, 0.7, E. 60, feet, thence N. 87, 22½, W. 161,1-10 feet to place of Leginning Also the use in common with others of the alleys on East and North's destand the read and street on we stade. seld parties are required to answer on or before the 1th day of March, 1888, or indement will be beken recordingly WHILL SINGER.

January 2 , 1888, O. E. Young, Att'y, Legal Notice.

Jacob l. Reisch and Sarah E. Reisch, residing at Jacob Reisch and Sarah E. Reisch, residing at the city of Fittslung, in Alleghony county, and in the State of Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 14th day of February, 1888, Harry A. Torker riked his petition in the Court of Common Plans of Stark county, Ohio, in case No. 3691, against the my praying for the Forcelosure of a mortging of the by them to Charles E. Jarvis, on part of lat No. 78 in the anicoble division of Wetpart of lot No. 78 in the anne unled division of weighting. Binney & Fay, in Perry township, October 17, 18°8, now part of the city of Massillon, in Stark county, Ohio, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point south 2° 30°, west 50 feet from the southeast corner of part of said lot conveyed by Charles E. Jarvis to Eliza Rigdon, by deed dafed December 31, 188°, and running thence with 2° 30° west 10 foot thorea wet at right and south 2° 30° west 10° feet, thence west at right angles to first described line 152 feet; thence north parallel with first described line, 100 feet; thence

parallel with first described line, 100 feet; thence cast parallel with Rigidon's south line 152 feet, to place of beginning.

Said mortgage was given to secure seven notes on which \$1074 18 is due, together with interest at 8 per cent, per annum, payable annually from December 31, 1884. Said Harry A. Tinkler now owns said notes and mortgage by assignment from said Charles E Jarvis. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 21st day of March 1888, or indement will be taken against f March, 1888, or judgment will be taken against

HARRY A. TINKLER. O. E. YOUNG, Atty

Massillon O., Feb. 8, 1888 35-t5

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Ad utustrator of the Estate of John Howenstein, late of Stark County, Ohio, dereased
Robt. A. Pinn, Adm'r.
Dated 14th day of January, 1888.

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HICKS BROWN CO., Mansfield, O.

The above firm sells $their\ celebrated\ brands$ of flour to the following Grocers in Massillon, where their flour can be purchased for same price as any flour sold in the city. Be sure you ask your Grocer for any of their brands, and then the penter may. see you get it.

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Energetic men who are willing to work' and who desire steady and profitable employment, taking orders for strictly firstclass Nursery Stock, on salary or commis-The undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the catate of Catherine Houk, late of Stark county, O., deceased.

John R. Walter, Executor.

Executor.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a Terse and Spicy Manner. Brazil, Ind., had a \$25,000 fire.

Delaware house at Monroeville, Ind. burned.

A falling tree killed Yates Modlin near Frankfort, Ind.

Dr. William Ely, of Catlettsburg, Ky., died Tuesday, aged sizty-seven. Mrs. Thomas Bigger, pioneer, died at Bell-

brook, O , Tuesday, aged eighty-five. A registered mail pouch was stolen on the way from Flemingsburg, Ky., to Mays-

D. W. Ellis, the missing Washington C. H. treasurer, has returned and settled the \$3,000 shortage.

Thomas Oxley, farmer, near Bolton, Ky., father of eleven children, hanged himself. Ill health and poverty. Miss Ella Keats Peay, a niece of the English poet, John Keats, died at her home in

Louisville, Ky., Tue-day night. Dr. E. R. Halliday, of Wellington, O., has been arrested for being too free with town.

Augusta, Ky., has found her missing minister, Rev. J. S. Walker, in Harrison county, where he has been sick for some

The family of A. J. Hughes, of Zanesville. O., awakened and found only an odor of chlorororm in the place of their missing valualdes Mitchell will retire from the ring, being

satisfied with the glory of having given Sul-

livan a harder foot-race than any other man ever did. The admittance of several colored children to the public schools of Hartwell, Ind., has raised the write parents to vigorous remon-

Malcolm Darroch goes to Indianapolis in charge of Inspector Stewart to prove his statement that he did not rob the Rockville postoffice.

Felicity has struck a third gas well. The Indiana farmers are in council at Anderson.

Judge John Brownlee, of Grant county Indiana, is dead Little Charlie Sachs was killed by a falling

embankment at Altoona, Pa. Ex-Contelerate Senator Memminger died at Charleston, S. C., Wednesday. Schools at West Cairo, O., have been

closed on account of scarlet fever. The missing will was not found in the grave of Barnes, the Evansville, Ind., milllionaire.

Andrew C. Martin's heirs get \$5,000 against the Pan-Handle for the loss of his life at London, O. Mrs. Hannah Haas, pioneer of Licking

county, Onto, died Wednesday, aged seventy-seven S. V. Harkness, one of the founders of the Standard Oil company, died on Monday

night in Florida. Sampson Deguan has fled from Carter county. Kentucky, since it became known that he has three wives living.

The senate of Massachusetts has passed resolutions requiring biennial elections of state officers and members of the legislature. The wages of passenger brakemen on the

Fort Wayne & Erie and Pittsburg railroads has been increased thirty-five cents per trip. The Union Labor party of Indiana, put a full state to ket in the field, headed by Col. J. B. Milroy, of Carroll county. The Henry

George land tax theory was not supported.

The only thing found that could be indentified as belonging to David Hampton, victim of the Williamsburg dynamite explosion, was a metal clamp he was known to carry. It was found eight miles from the

Kirk Bradley, out on bail awaiting trial for the murder of Robert Nelson, at Hopkinsville, Ky., got into a quarrel with Daniel Harten, a colored man, and was beaten over the head with an iron poker, receiving injuries from which he cannot recover.

A runaway team killed William Lyons at Marion, Ind.

A home will be built at Wabash, Ind., for the little Hoosier orpbans.

Members of the Canadian parliament favor the abolition of bucket shops.

Jessie Campbell died at Springfield from the scratch of a pin on her nose; blood noisoning

George Johnson, colored, has confessed to the murder of Jake Myers, at Hopkinsville,

George Schunerer had both legs cut off by the machinery in the cerealine mills at Columbus, Ind. Patsy Oleary, ex-champion feather-

weight, has blown out of the Dayton jail. A reward is officed for his return. Lafavette, Ind , locomotive firemen offer and and symmethy to their striking brethren

of the Ch. 12., Burlington & Quincy. Jewish e agregation at Hamilton, O., has discharged Rabbi Bauer, because he entorced

wirely obedience by the beating process In a quarrel of probubilion at Uptonville, Ky , J. D. Upton silenced. In sopponent, Dr. Overstreet, with the ever ready blue grass

Andrew Thomas of Warson, Inc., lonat \$50.9 . purp c send. I related undershirts and tracts to the far away heathen.

Henry Colston, of Georgetown, Ky, murdered his uncle, and the jury awarded the toreaxed repliew three and a half years in

At Ironton, O., Mrs. Willis, aged sixty, shot herself because the cav lethario to whom she was wedged years ago, left her and married a woman in Texas. William Nof. of Evansville, Ind., lost his

positive is a manediately fitted limiself for a permanent one of another kind by shooting himself through the head. The Columbia, O., base ball club has filed suit for ac a pointment of a receiver, alleging that under the present management it is

rapidly approaching financial ruin. Mrs Ellen Tupper, known as "the bee woman," and one of the foremost entomolog-Ists of the world, died suddenly Monday at El Paso, Tex., where she was visiting her

daughter.

conclave at Cincinnati have notified the Terre liante, Ind., division that it has been assigned to lead the international drill this summer. J. A Pickett, a Loxington, Ky., ton agent, is cited to appear before the the court and

promised gold watches and diamonds floating in their curs. ing, instantly killing Frank and Mose Whit-At Roost, Ky., in one of those pleasant sell and Mr. Everman. Mr. Deere, owner of little before-breakfast exterminating tours, the mill, received bruises about the back Bill and Jim Givens left George Sageer dead and head which will likely prove fatal. One on the ground, after emptying their nifes or two others were siightly injured.

Bricklayers at Findlay, O., already getting \$4 per day, have struck for twenty cents more. The Nypano managers, for whom they worked, have notified them that they

will give no quarter, Unhappy Mr. Weimer jumped into the river at Augusta, Ky., found it wet, hallooed

for help and being fished out, declared no would never try to make a moist, unpleasant body of himself again.

Mrs. Mary A. Holloway, of Chicago, Ill. gets \$2,000, done up in a cast-iron provision, out of the \$400,000 distributed by her father's will. She brings suit in the Columbus, O., court to fracture the will.

John Puckett, of Calhoun, Ky., violator of the prohibition ordinance, made a spirited resistance to accest, by Sheriff Stateler, and is now only a de m-John, being half killed by a shot from the officer's gun. The office of the Scioto valley depot, at

Portsmouth, O., was broken into last Sunday

ment, and the money drawer rifled. Thirty

five dollars and a few checks, payable only to the company, were taken, The Massim fight at Columbus, O., between the tarneau and Northern jurisdiction, Scottish rite, has again broken out and each side calls in the aid of the law to com-

pass the task of making the other to act upon

the square. Gus Williams, the colored desperado wh killed Hardin Venabie at Indianapolis, March 6, kindly consented to surrender himself and the terrified policemen are notified that they an come out from under their beds and resume work

Josephine Blave, the mussing berress, of Cleveland, for whom the shain? of Cuvahoga county has been searching for nearly three mouths, was brought into court and delivered to the official whe had been concealed in a tarm hous mar Pamesville. about forty miles east of Cieveland. She still insists that f. H. Joh son, her guardian, wanted to poison her, so as to obtain possession of her property.

The murder of the voung woman, Margaret Auxier, near Yocum, in Morgan county, Kentucky, is still being discussed in the neighborhool whe. sit occurred. On Friday night a party of mon rode up to the house and called to her father to come out. Instead of doing so, he sent his daughter, who asked the men what was wanted. In answee, they or nel fire on her at short range, and her body was interally riddled with bullets. The neighbors are completely at a loss to account for any motive for the cowardly murder of the young woman. Joseph S. Amos, David Lewis, and Noah and William Long are sent held on suspicion, but the only evidence against then is the statement of Auxier, that he thought he recognized one of the Lewises in the party. The Sterling Wrench company will move

Findlay, O

A saw log crushed P. M. Kidd to death near Millersburg, O. A grate fire fatally burned Mrs. James

Orr, of Salmeville, O. Princeton Hoosiers are delirious with delight over a big gasser.

A large, ray wolf is the latest terror of Hocking valley sheep raisers. Newark, O., Farmers' institute is preparing to make a show at the Ohio centennial.

Postoffice at Bentonville, O., yielded \$50

eash and stamps to unknown persons.

George Toomey, aged seventeen, was killed by machinery at Bellevue, O. Somebody crushed John McKenna's skull with a stone in a drunken fight in Pitts-

At Springfield, O., Miss Hicks had a crawling sensation in her stomach. Took medicine and corraled a crawfish.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson, residing near Winchester. O., fainted and fell against a burning coal grate. She will die. Democratic state central committee at In-

dianapolis fixed upon April 26 as the time for holding the state convention. Laura Leavel, aged nineteen, in jail at Marion, Ind., for forgery, attempted suicide

because she was "homeless and friendless." E. J. Gamer, wealthy stock raiser near Winchester, O., died Thursday from concussion of the back, caused by a falling tree

Several damage suits against the Atlantic Dynamite company, for wrecked houses and broken heads, are the results of the Williamsburg, Ind., explosion.

Mrs. Daviel W. Blish, who disappeared from Norwalk, O., ten years ago, and was supposed to have been murdered, has been heard from at Wichita, Kan. George Ailen, sheriff of Clarke county.

Alabama, shot and killed his nonhew, David Carter, ex-sheriff of the same county, and then shot his own brains out. Several persons were badly injured by the

wreck of a steeping car on the Alabama Great Southern new Fort Payne. Money loss serioral thousand dollars. Tom Kannalan, of Anderson, Ind., has learned that he can use the same postage

stamp (wice The first time it cost min two cents and the say and time \$500. While in often i mee at the funeral of his father, at Attica, Ind., Cass. Cooper. was ar-

rested, charged with desertion from the Umted States army as Darango, Col. At Windieser, Int. east prisoners availed thems lives of an advance repassionering, in the doors of their cells, to locate in

another part of the country. Six have been manced to return. With a the post two days fifty-two head of cattle, belonging to Harry Hill, in Kent county. Maryand, have been slaughtered, the herd having been affected with pleuro-

pneumonia. The owner received \$1,080. While engaged in painting St Kyrian's church, at Pittsburg, James Kelly and William Dean fell from a ladder to the ground. a distance of thirty feet. Kelly was injured internally and will die Dean was also badly

Louis Richter, a wealthy young farmer, residing seen miles from Evansville, Ind., shot and killed Louisa Schmitt, his cousin, and then committed suicide by shooting himself. He was in love with the girl and she refused to marry him, and he became so enraged that he enacted the awful tragedy. His father was formerly clerk of the court of Hamilton county Ohio.

Three Rewards Offered.

GALESBURG, Ill., March 15 .- The railway

hurt, but will probably recover.

officials have offered three rewards aggregating \$750 for the arrest of the persons

The managers of the Knights of Pythias who fired a revolver into a switch engine cab early yesterday morning and threw stones at other locomotives. A large force of detectives was patrolling the grounds last Sawmill Disaster. SEDALIA, Ind., March 15, -- The engine in explain why his customers failed to find the Deere's cawmill, at Burlington, a small town northeast of here, blew up Tuesday morn-

IN THE BLIZZARD'S WAKE.

MANY REPORTS OF WRECKS, SUFFER-ING AND DEATH.

Rescoe Conkling's Experience — Several Vessels Ashore - Others Overdue and Fears Entertained for Their Safety. Many Persons Missing Storm Notes.

New York, March 15 -The city has dug itself out of the snow sufficiently to permit a general resumption of business, although there are many business men living in the suburbs who have not vet succeeded in getting in town. In the stock and other exchanges business was taken up again with vigor at the regular hour.

The snow is still drifting, so that there is no likelihood that traffic can be resumed before Thursday. The roof of the town hall and of a residence in Jamaica have been carried away by the wind.

Thirty-eight trains were snowbound yesterday between the Grand Central depot and Tarrytown. Telegraphic facilities are poor. A son i ten foot drift extends from Ninetyfourth street to One Hundred and Twentyfifth street on Manhattan Island, laying principally on the incoming tracks. The railofficials are arranging to send out empty cars to relieve the distressed trains and bring in the belated passengers.

Advices from Elizabeth and Newark state that trains are snowbound, and that in many cases passengers have left the trains in the nope of reaching shelter but have not yet been heard from.

Roscoe Conking walked from Wail street up Broadway to the New York club house at Twenty-fi:th street during the tarrible storm on Monday night. The street was dark and the snow blinding. He got along pretty well, however, until he attempted to cross Union square. He became exhausted there and it was only with the greatest difficulty that he succeeded in getting out of the park. When he reached the club house, he was covered with ice and snow. It had taken him three hours to make the journey.

Fear is expressed lest a coal famine may follow the blocking of the railroads. Already the bakers are short of the supply necessary to bake bread, and its almost impossible to get more. The milk supply is already exhausted. The mails remain at a standstill, and the only trains yet moved are some irregular "locais" to Newark, Elizabeth and Paterson. Dealers are asking from \$25 to \$45 per ton for coal delivers 1

The list of casualties caused by the storm is large. The accidents reported by the police are as follows: Charles Fisher, thirty, left leg broken.

Winnitred Boacke, broken arm. David Mapleson, Brooklyn, badly injured by a fall. Samuel C tin, ankle broken.

Mary Nathan, leg broken.

Ann Foley sixty, right leg broken.

Adolph Martinson, injured on the head by QREFHAM'S OPINION OF THE WAı tallıng sign. - Redfield, fell against elevated railroad

pillar and was stunned. John Patterson, fell exhausted in front of No. 9 East One Hundred, and Twenty-minth

Edward Small, leg broken. Joseph Roy, fractured thigh bone. George Sloverth, fell on the street unconcious from exposure. Ambrese Jewell, right leg broken.

William Bogart, fainted in front of 113 Washington street from exposure. Thomas Sullivan, a laborer in Central nark, died from exposure vesterday morning. He had walked from his home, a) Madison street, and fell dead two minutes after enter-

ing the tool room. Annie Halpin Fisher, found dead in the hallway, 473 West Twenty-ninth street. Death was due, in part, to exposure to the

cold. George Ross, overcome by cold. Frederick Anack, found lying in the snow in front of 419 West Forty-eighth street,

Simon Syndan, left leg broken: taken to St. Vincent hospital. Only one case resulting from the severe weather reached Bellevue, that of Max Lang, twenty-five years old, No. 315 East Forty-fourth street, suffering from exposure. Four cases reached the New York hospital.

They were: James Jarbola, who fell in Fourteenth street and fractured his leg. Francis Girard, of No. 160 Thompson

street, who fell in West Houston street and fractured his leg. Peter Tentsch, a lad of nine years, of No. so Blocker street, who, while crossing West Broalway, at Franklin street. was knocked down by a horse, the wagon, passing over his right thigh, and fractur-

William Balfour, No. 180 Pearl street, who was found to conscious in the street. Peror Concurr, az diforty fiv

much benumbed with the cold that he fell down in the snew, became suscasable and died before a surgeon arrived. Margaret McGioney, of East Lighteenth sti et, went out in the storni, and got into such a scale of exhaustion, that said delima

few non-outs. Allow noon a man, whose right hand had been out of hy a car wheel passing over it, was found senseless in the vard of the Grand

Central station at Fifty first street Several Wrecks at Sea.

Phil vou enta, March 15 - At Lewes, Del., a number of versels and tugs sunk at the breakwater, and twenty the aves were lost. Two bodies were recovered

The British ship Hester Roy, from this

city for Autwerp with petroleum," as driven ashore at Marcus Hook. Owing to the heavy sea no assistance could be rendered. The schooner E. G. Irwin and the W. H. Rutan Also are ashere upon Chester bar. A large unknown Nerwegian bark is reported ashore near Salem Cove. Windsor line steamships Spin and Saxton due Monday morning has not yet arrived. Several vessels keeled over during

A snowbound train standing at one station was run into by an engine, telescoping the rear car, injuring a number of passengers and killing the conductor of the train. Shut Out From the Rest of the World. TROY, N. Y., March 15.-There are vet no signs of rail communication for this city. either by steam or horse car with the rest of

the world. Over four feet of snow on the

lavel and drifts so high in some places as to

A wreck reported at Chitton, on the Phila-

delphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad

reach shove the second story windows of Louses Hundreds of men have been but at work by the city in an effort to render the principal streets passable. Several hundred more are at work on the railroad tracks. Pros pects are good for the early resumption of local business, unless a cale of wind suring

up and pites the manshow up in drug

The Worst of the Century. PITTSPIELD, Mass, March 15 -The snow

storm which prevailed here is the worst of the century, according to the records of the county abrary. Not even sleighs can pass on any road in this county Not a train has moved on the Boston & Albany railway between Sprinfield and Albany during the past twenty hours. One passenger train is stalled twelve miles east of here with seventy-two passengers on board, who are suffering eatramely for the want of food and fuel.

Several Persons Missing.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 15.-Fred. Luchy left his home on St. Paul's avenue on Monday morning, to go to his work, and has not been heard of since He would have to pass through a deep cut, and it is feared he was overcome by the storm and frozen to

death Mess Van Winkle, a school teacher, has not been heard from since she started for her school house on Monday morning. She may have taken refuge some place on the way, but her parents are greatly distressed, fearing that she may have perished. Quite number of other people are reported

Stage Abandoned.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—The Lenope stage connecting with the Wilmington & Northern radway had to be abandoned just outside of the town. The borses were left to die in the road and the five passengers with the greatest difficulty succeeded in getting

back to Lenope. Great damage has been done at Cape Mav. Atlantic City and Sea Isle city. A number of cottages and hotels have been unroofed. The sea was unusually high, threatening destruction to walks and piers.

Camden in a Predicament. New York, March 15,-The Sun's Philadelphia special says Camden, N. J., is in a bad predicament. The wind has blown al-

most all the water out of the Delaware river and the city's water supply is exhausted. If a fire breaks out it may sweep away the whole town. Public offices are closed, private business is almost suspended and no mails have been received for twenty-four hours. People are melting snow for drinking water and all the factories have been shut down. Even the Legislature was Stopped. ALBANY, N. Y., March 15-The storm

thoroughfares are being cleared. About five hundred people from out of town are unable to get away. No session of the legislature was held, as a quorum couldn't be obtained.

Very little business is being transacted and

the only occupation seems to be in shoveling

continued here with unabated fury until

early this morning. The streets for the most

part are unpassable, but the principal

THE JUDGE'S DECISION.

BASH CASE MADE PUBLIC.

Wabash Property Will be Protected by the Court-The Tribune Says the Strike's Backbone is Broken - A Brotherhood

Engineer's Opinion-Strike Notes. CHICAGO, March 15.-After a formal statement of the case, Judge Gresham delivered the following opinion in the Wabash case this morning. "Although the property of the Wabash

company is in the custody of the court, it is operated by the receiver as a common carrier. His rights and duties are those of a carrier. He is bound to afford to all railway companies whose lines connect with his, equal facilities for the exchange of traffic. It is his duties to receive from and deliver to other connecting roads both loaded and empty cars. He can not discriminate against one road by maintaining the policy of non-Intercourse More need not be said on this question, as the receiver has wisely rescinded his instructions which discriminated against the petitioner, and he has no purpose or desire to deny to the petitioner any of its local rights. Although the petitioner has accomplished its chief purpose, in invoking the aid of the court, it is urged by its counsel that persons belonging to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and especially P. M. Arthur, who is the chief officer of that organization, has interferred with the receiver and his subordinates in the management of the Wabash property, and that they should be punished for their illegal and contuma-

cious conduct.

"The receiver and his counsel make no such conclaint. On the contrary, the receiver deceares that there has been no interference with him. While affidevits, submitted in support of the petition, show that Mr Arthur sent a telegraphic message to the engineer of the Umon Total Radway company at Omaha, directing them to had no cars of the petitioner, it does not fairly appear from the evidence that the engineers in the service of the receiver received such orders by the maps or otherwise. For the present it is sufficient to say that the court will provet the property of the Wabash in its cuspody. The employes of the receiver cannot be obtained to remain in his service against the wish, but neither they or others will be permitted to interfere with or disturb too receiver or his subordinates in the possess, m and operation of the property in his cu tay Lawless interference with the receiver and his employes in the discharge of their duties will not be tolerated. It is proper to state, however, in justice to the Watersh engineers, that they do not desire to a part un an attitude of defiance to the law, and that they are now withing to aid the receiver in the lawful and successful administration of his trust. The receiver's answer renders it unnecessary for the court to do more than direct that the petition remain on file for future action, should there be occasion for it."

The engineers on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul yesterday refused to handle Burlington freight cars, greatly to the surprise of the officials.

It is thought that as the grievance committee of the road consented to the handling of traffic the engineers would make no objection. This was a bad mistake. The belief was expressed by a group of

railroad officials that the Brotherhood bas adopted a new line of action. against which legal proceedings will not avail. The idea is that the guevance committees will ostensibly assent to request of connecting lines that Burlington (reight be handled. When the test comes, however, the engineers, one after another, will absolutely decline to touch a Furlington car. This individual passive renatanco has been applied, to a notable extent, on the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, and cropped out on other lines also, with a frequency that was suggestive.

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AGRICULTURAL REPORT.

STATISTICAL RETURNS MADE FROM WASHINGTON.

The Distribution and Consumption of Wheat and Corn, the Stock Remaining in Farmers' Hands and the Amount Merchantable-Other Washington News.

Washington, Murch 12 -The statistical esturus of the department of agriculture for March, relate to the distribution and consumption of wheat and corn, the stock in farmers hands, the proportion of merchantable corn, and average prices respectively of merchantable and unmerchantable. The corn crop is the smallest since 1884, and the remainder on farms, also the sources in seven years. It is estimated at 508,000,000 bushels against 603,000,000 last year, and 773,000,000 two years ago. The proportion is 34.9 per cent. of the crop, the lowest percentage except in 1884, when it was 38 per cent., and the stock 512,000,000 bushels. In recent years the percentage has ranged from

The proportion merchantable is 84.4 per cent. of a present average value of 50.6 cents per bushel. The unmerchantable averages 32.2 cents per bushel. The average value of the stock remaining is 47.6 cents per bushel, 3.2 cents higher than on the first of December. The proportion consumed without the removal beyond county lines, which was last March 17 per cent., is estimated at 12 per cent, for the present crops, which reduces the quantity transported to 170,000,000 bushels, 118,000,000 less than last year, while the amount for consumption is also smaller by 99,000,000 bushels.

The indicated stock of the whoat of 1887 in the hands of farmers is 132,000,000 bushels, against 123,000,0 #0 last year, or 25 per cent. of the crop a minst 26.7 per cent. last March. There has been used in seedings o, winter wheat 34,000,000 bushels, 184,000,000 in eight months consumption, 61,000,000 bushels exported in wheat and flour, \$8,000,000 wisible supply, and an unusual quantity in miner and mill stocks in course of distribution between farm stocks and actual consumption.

The report of cotton marketed was complete for eight states a month ago, but deferred for returns from the Carolinas and Texas. The apparent proportion forwarded from plantations on the 1st of February were as follows: Virginia, 90 per cent.: North Carolina, 94; South Carolina, 93; Georgia, 94; Florida, 87; Alabama, 92; Mississippi, 90; Louisiana, 80; Texas, 94; Arkansas, 90; Tennessee, 89; Missouri and Indian Territory, 92. The general average is 82 per cent. This indicates an increase of three or four per cent, on the aggregate of county estimates of the 1st of October, although the February returns of estimated product compared with that of 1886 were nearly indentical with the November returns. This furnishes a further illustration of the local tendency to under-estimate production.

it was a gested in the November report that "It mi. . be assumed that deep-rooted and early and wan developed plants would produce better than is expected in their ap parent loss of condition, and tird "If the outcome shoul. Appass the first estimate the excess ni. i. be due to this cause." This view was correct. An allowane - for the depressing effect of transact local returns, so stotly opposed of socialators, is again. proved to b. ne - - -

The quality of the fibre is superior, condi-Con clear, and yield or mat a little above a. per cent. The value of seed averages s teen cents per businer on the Athenticeore is lifteen in Messissippi, fourtien in Tennes see, thirteen in Louis and a native in Texas. The average close of picting is as follows: North C. lima, Le Sont r 10 per Cent.: South Coolina D. ner. S. Georgia, November, 20: Floric .. December to the order of the expension of the property of the contract of the contr Texas, November, or; Arkansus, November, 26, Tennosee, November, 27. The data was later than last on the Atlantices, Georgia excepted, end earlier in the more Resiern states

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WASHINGTON, Maron 12.- 1 the evening session of the house an order was entered. making the ords granting a preson to the widow or the John M. L. arrand me, east ing the person of the widow of Gen. Biair special orders for two weeds from to-day. Thirty-four pension bitis were passed, in cluding was increasing the neutron of the widow of Gen. Robert Anders on the nero of Fort sumpter, to \$100 a mann. The house then at 10 o'c', a adj rain a

Deduiting Treasurer.

WASHINGTON C. H., O., March 12, -D. W. Ellis, Republican treasurer of Parry township, Favore county, has distippenred and is a difauties to the amount of 14,000. The true tees ex andied his books and found him short and he, hader profitse to raise the money, came to town and draw a bullines of \$900 m. bank and left. His bond is said to no worth-

Bouse Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, March 12, -16 the house this acteur of a motion to table the bir granting Card ring 5 per cent, of the cash sales of purple lands in that state, was lost Ly a vote of 111 to 68. A bill was passed extending the two years, the time of payment to purchas as of bend, on the Omaha Indian reservation in Nebraska.

Guilty of Murder.

OZARK, Mo., Turch 12. -The argument in submitted to the people. the case of William Warke , the Baid Knob ber, charged with the murder of Eleas-Green family, closed to-day, and the jury after being out but half an hour, returned a verdict of gifts. The news of the young Knobber der i spread terror alang one other participants in the Elens Communication der, save the regulating Chief Young Wanser's flow, sho and as the boy entered the cell: "frey or a o you, Rill." Youn, Walker said: "Win, if fin to die I can stand it, but they a men an appropriate again."

Destre Orderrs.

CINCIPALITY of some and a street supply a los Assurance of the entire concern session here, cheesed it concessing one ers. The pdont, Dr. H. L. Moore, Chemical, histories president, for J. h. Californ, Old rore, O.: second time is the property of the q C normation and the property of the F. Sage, the Sage of the Sage of the Fig. 1. Sage of the za zimiter, comen ent. The Trug the

River til ered With tea. ROCKLAND, Mr., which iz The London cot rives 12 12 12 h we Try United scot river i States reverse operer has gone up to nelp the steam was a Miller, of New York,

out through one ice from For Point to Bucksport. The Ban't Bubbee's Victim.

BRADFORM, Pa . Mar to 12 - Louis Bloth, who was not by George A. Kimoall, the bank relieer, died at 1:35 o'clock yesterday

afternoon

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Volumek-A Language for All the World. How It Can Be Learned.

The new language is made up fundamentally from all the European languages, but it nevertheless recembles none of them. English contributes more largely to the new tongue than any other language. The go eral principle followed in the selection of words from the various languages was to use monosyllables as far as possible. From the monosyllable as the root is built up a class of words akin to it in meaning. For instance: The English word "pen" was transferred to Volapuk without change of form or meaning; from it is made the verb penon, to write; the noun penot, a written word; the noun pened, a letter, and so on. Now the formation of the derived words from the original root proceeds according to iron rules, so that one needs to know few original words to be able to speak or write a great many. For instance, knowing that puk means language, the student may immediately decide that pulson must mean to speak, as indeed it does, In the same way he would know that pukat means a thing spoken, a discourse. Volapuk is a language without any exceptions. Attempts to make a literary language of it are ene-third to four-tenths of the annual pro- discouraged by the leading Volapukista.

Man's Average Weight.

Professor Huxley has given a table, in which is set forth what a full grown man should weigh, and how the weight should be divided. The arrangement is as follows: Weight, 154 pounds, made up thus-Muscles and their appurtenances, 68 pounds; skeleton, 24 pounds; skin, 10 1-2 pounds; fat, 28 pounds; brain, 8 pounds; thoracic viscera, 3 1-2 pounds; abdominal viscera, 11 pounds: blood, which would drain from the body, 7 pounds. This man ought to consume per diem-lean beefsteak, 5,000 grains; bread, 6,000 grains; milk, 7,000 grains; potatoes, 3,000 grains; butter, 690 grains, and water, 22,000 grains. His heart should beat 75 times a minute, and he should breathe 15 times a minute. In twenty-four hours he would vitiate 1,750 cubic feet of pure air to the extent of 1 per cent.; a man, therefore, of the weight mentioned ought to have 800 cubic feet of well ventilated space. He would throw off by the skin 18 ounces of water, 300 grains of solid matter and 400 grains of carbonic acid every twenty-four hours, and his total loss during the twenty-four hours would be 6 pounds of water and a little above 2 pounds of other matter.

Government Lands.

Government land may be taken up by settlers under three laws—the homestead, the pre-emption and the tree claim law. One hundred and sixty acres may be taken by the settler under each law. Homestead lands cost nothing except the registry fee. Preemption lands cost from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per acre. Homesteads are only taken up on surveyed lands, but pre-emption can be taken on surveyed lands, and after survey the preemption may be changed into a homestead claim if desired. The laws in both the above cases require residence and cultivation to secure title. The tree land claims lands are free, except entry fees, but the claimant binds himself to set out, every year after the third, a certain part of the land annually in trees or cuttings. Lands taken up under the "tree claim" are prairie land, or land naturall devoid of trees. Citizens, or those contemplating citizenship, may have the benefit of the homestead law. The United States land commissioner at Washington, D. C., will mail pamphlets relative to the above

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and the best rum came from Anz Cayes (pro- 1) that are not fitted which the applitudes nounced O Ks, and the best of anything was a se them on dock on amorning the canal and designated as Aux Chars, or O K. This it barne them at the other end, and thus meaning of the phrase is still retained. In the Jackson campaign every he that count be invented was invested to backen the general's character, and an incorsome t that he had made, "this is O. IL" on summathe best), was taken by Seba S ... and a cored by him to be but an aldre at er or the general's customary indersement of papers as "oll kerrect." The is more at a to up this justice recess of the sort as bug dependent statement and fastened the ret to letters upon their banners. The rich by of ball I though Tens certainly seemed a tyrannical correct" stuck to the lotters and i same then | and answarranted treatment, but the result they have been used in the two meanings of I was favor the to his theory. Is it possible "the best" and "all right."

A Transit of Tellus.

Dr. Copeland, an English astronomer, records an unusual observation. To hile watching one of Jupater's satellines he was able to see it pass over its own changer on the planet. For this to have happened the sun, the earth, the satellite and traject of Jupiters disc occulted, must have been all in one straight line, and, as seen from Jupiter, the earth must have appeared making a transit across

International Marriage.

International comity has established the rule that a marriage contracted in a for ign n to a by a subject or estiven of another nate n. if made in accordance with the law of the land where the marriage takes place, is he'd to be a valid marriage in the country to which other of the parties owes alle rance, provided the marriage was such as could be lawfully contracted there.

Confederate Constitution. "The permanent constitution of the Confederate States of America" was adopted at Montgomery, Ala, March 11, 1801, was ratified by Androna, March Bi; Goorga, March 16; Lora sana, Marca Al. Texis, Mirch 25; Miss suppr. March 30, South Carolina, April

Lacing the West. The practice of burying the dead with the head toward the west is of Christian origin. The rising of the sun in the east was large ved to be the scin that the so one amount meet of Christ will be in that direction, and that

Large Churches,

St. Peter's, Rome, will necommodate 51,000; Duom Milan, 37,000 St. Prefix in Long. 25,000, 80 Sordier, Construct gdo, 23,000. Notre Depe de Paris, 21 ca, to Doub of Florence, 2000; that a netrator l'isa, 55,000; St. Mercan Vonce, Lem

A question of Authorship.

Who wrote the Arshem Neglity entertain- 1, slower if to their navies, ment is a question to a la soste little be to miner and the author's name a arrow in the bir so of obscurity. It is empresed to have been written in Bagdad about the Eleventh century.

A Just Rise,

"Who stopped to be a slave girl on his way to exciminate John Broom, of Ossewill od in the come that, or as one mary place watenine, as he was generally called, on the morning of Dec. 2, 1859, at Charlestown, Va.

An Appropriate Name. "The Valley of D . . is in the Island of Java, and is emply the enter of an extinct volcano half a mile in circumference and

: filled with carbonic acid gas.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

DOES COLOR BLINDNESS LIE IN THE BRAIN AND NOT IN THE EYE!

An Apparatus That Renders Torpedo Boats Invisible at Night-Some of the Desirable Results Obtained by the Electric Lighting of Steamships.

The Peninsular and Oriental Steamship company has, during the past few years, been gradually fitted with the electric light. The plant is erected on the Victoria and Britannia by the Anglo-American Brush Electric Light company, London. The Peninsular and Oriental company's vessels pass through the Suez canal, and, according to the pre ent regulations, are allowed to steam on at night, instead of being obliged to moor at duck, if they are provided with march lighta



FIG. 1-ELECTRICAL BOW LIGHTS, FOR SHIPS For this purpose the Brush company provides the apparatus itiustrated herewith, and recently described in Engineering. This consists of a cage, which is suspended over the bows of the vessel, and is lowered to within eight feet of the water. In this cage is mounted a lamp taking a current. The lamp is regulated by hand by an attendant, who sits behind it and feeds the carbons together as they are consumed. The beam is reflected by a mirror 22 inches in diameter and 12 inches focus, and then is spread sideways by a dispersion lens, which widens it into a sector subtending an angle of 22 degs. The direct rays of the arc are prevented from Laving the lantern by a carbon shield, but as the crater is turned toward the mirror



FIG. 2-ELECTRIC LIGHTING OF THE SHIP VICTORIA.

By the use of this apparatus the time of passing through the canal is reduced from in average of 36 hours to 15 or 18 hours, In the case of a vessel fitted with a daphente Plant, the spare dynamo is employed to work More than a century ago the ter tobacco | the arc lamp in passing the canal | Vessels one set will serve a whole flect of steamers.

> The Origin of Color Blindness. Professor Romsay suggests, that the origin of color landers hes in the or, mand not in Loops, Speace, compaction on this suggreen, tells how the principle a selool in B contyn some years a to us to d upon treaton the wall of the pupil. The remain was To ta thoroar hexamination will ulfainte h demonstrate that the fault lies very large in the sharless method of observation which have grown uponed in the old classical system. of education, and vanish have to a Jurge exter become bered tary Professor Recusay's su mestion and his array, not deserve, corolal 500 from and, it found correct, we have anand overwhelms area on for the newer le salon. At fire term, it is not perfectly e or, on the above though why it is that c o ha yes bould be more common Burets but I a direct women. To it is possine that this will be found to been out the succession made above, for, with the discontinuouse of the wearing of colors by the men, their interest re polors to a large extent must have coased; ε. I if our old methods of education were to continued much longer, it may be, that, the lessus of color by women in their sees, an increase of color blandness, moth r of among them as well. It is doubtful, to over, whether the introduction or the rod as a quick corrective will find many ad-

Concealment of Torpedo Boats. One of the well known drawbacks in torpedo bouts is the visibility of the flo ne and s who when within a distance of 2 50 to ill a twinds of the object to be attach as Exis the deat the Rochefort arsenal and on 5, 1861. These so called ratifications were | 1 - Segment that operators my sted by an or merro, the name of Oriello, of Nantes, as is rejected, see Seneratio American, have d moestrated that his arrangement is capald at night of quite obscuring the torpedo beet. The flame and sparks disappear, the sendle, which is reduced in temperature from 100 kg, to 50 to 40 dees, spreads itself o an a horecontal layer over the surface of those who arise from their praces will face | the cours, becomes inhalable, and envelops him. The custom is not follow cas rigidly | the bout in an imponetrable vapor, which s. 1 - the electric search light to discover the it. A notable point in the application of correspondent is that it in no way whatever interests with the proper working of the engine of the boat. The fearn pristure and the cold remain undimin hed. The naprocement is confined exclusively to the and and the extrawer he which it adds te the boat is insignificant. France is en-, and an appliant the engrovement, and Soon and Poly with probably, shortly in

Treatment of Loosened Belts. Belts tird have been loosened by getting wet, should be thorou, bly dried and fact, and to, ther by in crting resent into the c with a knife, and hammering out if a go commit for the purpose separator of the soft good of the interest and positive and provides

The Merket Wrench.

The morney wreach takes its name from Charle Menaky, the aventor, says Deputer news, "who received only \$2,000 for he goest, and is now living at Brooklyn in to " al cottage bought from the proceeds of

THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Extract from Mon. Chauncey M. Depert's Chicago Oration.

The speech of Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, at Chicago on Wash. ington's birthday has attracted widespread attention, has been liberally quoted from and is generally regarded as the most intensely patriotic and thoroughly American utterance of the present day. He designated President Cleveland's message to congress as a challenge to debate. and as one of the most fortunate issues of the campaign. Remarking that "doubt and debate are the safety valves of freedom." he took up the message in the course of his oration and discussed it as follows:

It is vital to the success of our mission that all questions be boldly met. fearlessly discussed, and promptly acted upon. The area of arable acres in the United States 's 20 per cent. larger than that of China, which supports a population of nearly 400,000,000. As time is reckoned in the history of nations, in the near future there will be 200,000,000 of people in this country. All of them will be dependent upon industrial condition, and the larger part of them will be wage earners. Our problem is not, How can they be controlled? for they are the majority, and the majority is the government; but, How are they to be satisfied? Macaulay's prediction has been supported by the ablest political economists of the Old World. They claim that with the conditions of crowded populations always on the brink of starvation, with hopeless poverty and chronic distress, such as prevails under European governments, the republic will end in anarchy, and anarchy in despotism. Cheap transportation has obliterated the lines which formerly divided the planters and the manufacturers, and engendered and embittered the sectional controversies. The new south thrills with the movement of mighty industries which are developing her mines, utilizing her great forces and resources, and founding her cities. The flames of busy furnaces illumine her wasted fields, and near and quick markets awaken to hitherto unknown activities her dormant agriculture. The hum of the spindles and the instiring music of machinery sounds over the prairies and along the lakes, as well as among New England hills and Pennsvivania mines.

Ninety-nine years ago, on the fourth day of July, 1789, George Washington signed the first fariff act passed by the young republic. Political independence had been preclaimed by the immortal declaration of 1776, but the country was still depending on Great Britain for every article of manufacture in metals or fabrics. With more gloomy forebodings than those caused by the separation of the empire was this news received in England. was the emancipation of raw materials and the birth of manufactures in the United States, and without them the republic had no "manifest destiny." At the close of an exhausting war, with an nnpoul, half clothed and riotous army, a worthless currency, shattered credit and an empty treasury, Alexander Hamilton. great in comy department of mental activity, but the great st of finance ministers, was called upon to provide the moneys for carrying on the government, menting its obligations, and restoring its credit. In a report, whose arguments have never been suswered or equalled, he gave as the solution of the present problem and of future prosperity, protection to home industries as a continuous policy, and, when necessary, bounties and premiums besides. closing year of the century of Hamilton's to finds thereen states error rate 58,400 .-000 pear's incressed to 60,000 000 and nominal: ...orel wealth to \$60 000 or 0. 000. A manufacturing plant not worth \$500,000 has expanded until its annual product is \$6.000,000,000, and the consumption her year by our own people of the culput of our farms and our factories is not less than five times the constituted capital of 1189. From an increasing indebtedness to foreign nations, which dramed all our resources, the returning tide of the balance of trade is flowing in enriching currents through every entery of our industrial life. Upon this golden monument, with \$100,000,000 of surplus in the national treasury, and proud and prosperous populations all treund, the culminating century fieds President Cleveland processing with could lold-

had his heartiest approval: "Whereas it is necessary for the support of the Lovernment, for the discharge of the debts of the United States, and the encouragement and protection of monufacturers, that duties be levied on goods, wares and merchandise imported." Since that most finitful legislation, whenever theory has overcome the plain teachings of practice, the penalty has been paules and distress. "The friend of the many against the profits of the few" is the seductive role which captivates the free trader, and its glittering allurements on a subject new to his thought and studies have led out to sea the streng common sense of Mr. Cleveland. It is the hais of the policy upon which he has staked lis own fortunes and those of his party, "The traff raties the price to consumers," he says, "of all articles imported or subject to duty, by precisely the sum paid for such duties:" and, as the consumers are enormously in excess of the laborers upon purely protected articles, be rushes naturally and triumphantly to the conclusion that tariff laws are "the vicious, inequitable and illogical source of unnecessary taxation." In 1816, 1802, 1816, the weapons which the president found in 1888 won great victories, but like Samson's arms about the pillars of the temple, the result involved all in common ruin. The null closed, the furnice fires out, the farmer bankrup) and the laborer a trange are the land lessons of these well meant experiments upon a delusive theory of the relations of the factory to the farm.

juncture the peculiar significances of the

language of the law which received his

first signature as president, and which

Ingersoll's View of Art.

Col. In ersoll has had something to say about art recently, on art and morality. As might be expected, his view of the subject is by no means logsided. He has no patience with the "medicinal view" of art, where which, being interpreted, is that view which presupposes that all art exists the so solely for the purpose of teaching a morel. le- on. He heldly says that part has bas a large communicance amone the experts of nothing to do directly with morality or innegatity. It is its own excuse for be- ont, o. b. store with Mr. K. won Chave been ing; it exists for itself. The bird in its differ song has no moral purpose, and yet the infance co is by namizing. The brantiful in nature acts, turough, appreciation, and sympathy. It does not browbeat, neither does it buandate. Roses would be unbearable if is their red and perfumed henry were riscloss to the effect that berry ear bar boys and that honesty is the b policy."-New York Press "Every way Talk.

OUR CHECKER COLUMN. Hurrah Smokers!

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TO THE CHECKER WORLD

MARCH 10, 1888. Why not send for one of the Alma books? L J. Brown. - Can you win with whitee? Q. M. Pratt.—Your solution is all right.
J. A. Kear.—We will continue to send it.
Walter S. Ely.—Your kind favor received. (arl lrving.on.—As soon as time permits.
Mr. Gibertson.—Hope you will recipiocate. A. E. Hodgson. - It will be a pleasure to us. Frank Dunne.-Your kindness appreciated. Robert McCault.—Please put our name on list. E. E. Suafer,-Many thanks for contribe-

W. J. Zahl.—Games or positions are always

Fred Williams .- Your solution is correct and Merits reward. J. Brown and L. M. Stearns.-It does not

come regularly. Burt E. Sanderson .- The position speaks well (! its author.

E. A. Durgin.-Received and will appear as

soon as space permits.

Edna Carter—You seem to strike the keynote most every time.
Thomas Laviers, O. H. Richmond and T. H.

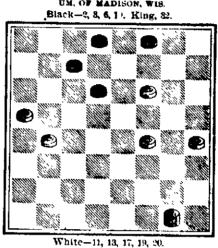
Young .- Prizes forwarded. J. H. Robinson.—One of those positions or tourney games would be appreciated. Zach Brogan -The readers of this column would appreciate one of your fine enigmas.

J. Coffer.-You say "Pardon an amateur."

We are here to instruct and enlighten begin-James Smith, -- Your paper received, for which accept our thanks. We regre to say that your brother editors are far from being as prompt. Correct solutions of positions Nos. 6 and 7 have been received from Thomas Laviere, Fred Williams, L. J. Brown, E E. S., C. M.

The first two will receive prizes this week. POSITION NO. 12. THE PAMOUS "NUT-CRACKER" BY I. P. ENTON-UM, OF MADISON, WIS.

Pratt, J. Coffer, Walter S. Ely and W. J. Zahl



Black to move and win.

POSITION NO. 13-"THE BUCKEYE." BY BURT E. SANDERSON, THE RECOGNIZED CHAMPION OF THE STATE OF OHIO.



Winter the Kings, 15, 25, Where to move and war

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The Water Company Concedes THAT FILTRATION IS AMONG THE POSSIBILITIES,

And that its Present "Filter" is a Failure.

By Ordering a New and Improved Apparatus, which will be put in Operation in Thirty Days-May it be a

From the moment of the purchase of the plant of the old Massillon Water Company two years ago, until the present, The Independent has watched with careful scrutiny every step made by the new corporation. It found much in the fulfillment of the contract to praise and some to blame. Official incapacity and misconstructions of contract phosses did a great deal to remove feelines of confidence in the contractors, and it was not strengthened by the insistence by the company that it was in each case right, and the people in each case wrong. Placing itself squarely on the contract. THE INDEPENDENT asked for its fulfillment, and no more. In so doing, its efforts were aspersed, and its labors any thing but pleasant.

From the beginning the filter question was uppermost. The only clause in the contract regarding pure water arid "the water shall be filtered." The writer vividly remembers the learned manner in which the talented engineer of the company proclaimed filtration impossible, and has scores of letters from sanitary experts in flat contradiction. Popular feeling was on the side of THE INDE-PENDENT, and the authorities declined to accept the works, as requested, until assured that one would be built. In deference to this demand a nominal concession was made and a nominal filter was built, and with it was given the gratifying assurance of the representatives of the company that it would not work patisfactorily! And, indeed, it did not work satisfactorily. The filter advocates did not expect that it would. It was never acknowledged by them to be a filter, and was constructed against the advice of sanitarians. However, a nominal victory was something, and the filter party held their peace. In the meantime, good causes have roused the wrath of the people again, and the recent train of events is fresh in everyb dy's mind.

The council resolved and were told by some injudicious friends of the works, that the water was filtered, from the fact that it passed through a nominal filter! The lamentable weakness of the reply. based upon such colessal igno ance, was a little too much for this paper. To be told by a newspaper card writer, that the water is at present filtered was sickening. Though little has been said in print, the writer set about to secure from the best modern authorities a definition of the e, "filtered water," in order that it might be generally understood what we had a right to demand. Letters a-king the question were mailed to a number o eminent authorities, and their replies are on file. They are all to exactly the same effect, and the following is a sam-

285 FIFTH AVENUE, N. Y., \

March 4, 1888. Filtered water is that which has been passed through any medium capable of stopping suspended, not dissolved, inpurities, such as mud, etc. To separate dissolved impurities the water must be W. LE CONTE STEVENS, Prof. Physics, Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert P. Skinner, Esq.:

DEAR Sir:-The above definition is from the ablest scientist in this country and one which I fully endorse Very respectfully, Lewis A. SAYRE. It is hardly necessary to say that better authority than this cannot be produced in America. The other letters are from C.O. Probst, secretary of the Ohio State board of health; the secretary of the New York State board of health; B. Stanton, health officer of Cincinnati. W. C Conant, editor of the Sanitary Era; John K. Allen, editor of the Sanitary News.

And now to the climax. Upon such authorities as these, it was THE INDE-PENDENT's intention to reiterate, at the proper time, that the Massillon water supply is not filtered, and that the councimight rightfall, decamd a charge. The unpleasant duty is now happily made unnecessary. It is with unmistakeable pleasure which most people will understand that the following letter, received this morning from Mr. S. R. Bullock, is given space.

OFFICE OF S. R. BULLOCK & Co) New York, March 8, 1888, Mr. Robert P. Skinner, Massillon, Ohio.

DEAR SIR:--In reply to your favor of the 1st inst., addressed to the firm of Samuel R. Bullock & Co., would say that said firm is dissolved.

I, however, in reply to the inquiry contained in your letter would say that my understanding of the phrase "filtered water," is perhaps not different from that entertained by the majority of people, namely: That it means water which has passed through a filter Presuming honever, that your inquire has some di rect reference to the water which is supplied to to the city of Massillon, from the plant of the Massill n Water Company, (in the stock of which company I am interested), I would say, I take pleasure in informing you that the company has contracted for the erection of another filtering plant, which will be placed so as to materially improve the quality of water which passes into the mains for distribution through the city. The company makes this improvement with a view of employing the best known means to supply filtered water to its patrons. Within thirty days, the new filtering plant will be in working order, and I trust that its operation and employment may prove as beneficial as I anticipate.

Yours truly, SAMUEL R. BULLOCK.

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In a conversation held on Saturday evening with the engineer sent to this city by the National Water Purifying Company, the information gathered proved that Mr. S. R. Bullock's promises regarding the filtration of the city water supply, are to be carried out to the letter. After a year of inaction, the decision is to make changes in the plant. which, once for all, will stop all complaints as to the quality of the water,

Contracts have been made for two National filters, each ten feet in diameter and seven feet high, with a combined capacity of one million gallons every twenty four hours. Though the contract requires the company to supply our million gallons if necessary, this amount is of course not used now, and it will be a simple matter to add to the chain of filters when the consumption demands it. In order to accommodate the new apparatus a building north of the pump house must be erected, and when the connections are made, the city supply must be shut off for perhaps a day. But a public which has been natient for so long will willingly submit to inconvenience for a few hours, since so much is to be esined.

The National filter has been upon the market exactly one year, but it is already in use in Chattanooga, Tenn. Champaign, Ill.; Lawrence, Kansas; Exeter, N. H.; Kokomo, Ind.; and Wingiper, Manitoba. THE INDEPENDENT has familiarized its readers with the Hyatt process, which has beretofore been considered the best manufactured, but the new company's representative remarked the other evening that "the National is very much like the Hyatt in operation" And this is certainly the impression one gains by examining the drawings. The manufacturers guarantee that it will do its work, and it is to be presumed that should it fail, Mr. Bullock will make other arrangements.

The contract of the Water Company calls for an apparatus which will purify the city supply by aerating, by Prof. Albert Leed's process, precipitation, and finally filtration.

Perfect aeration, which by the Leeds process means the forcing of air into the water under high pressure, giving to the water a sparkle and life, destroys many disease germs. The proaccomplished in the same chamber, June 5th and 19th, 1888. which consists of a metal cylinder of the dimensions mentioned.

This cylinder is over half filled with sharp sea sand, coke and other material. The water enters the cylinder at the top, where it comes into contact with a precipitating device. By its action, which is performed with alum, the impurities are coagulated and settle on the top of the filtering material. Thus cleansed the water continues through this material, and issues at the bottom through a perforated pipe. Provision is made, by which at regular intervals the current of the water can be changed, so that 10stead of entering at the top, it enters at the bottom, forces the impurities which have settled on top, or penetrates into the filtering material, out, through a waste pipe. Five minutes time will wash out the filter and impurities taken from the water during five hours, when it is very bad. At a comparatively small expense, an attachment can be had which has not been provided for in this contract, by which hard water is rendered soft as desired.

When these promises are realized, the water drawn from the mains, in all parts of the city, will be clear and pure and far safer to use, than any well water in the city. That they will be realized and in the fullest degree is the wish of all consumers of public water, present and prospective.

Most everything in this world is full of deception. Few things are what they seem, but the results obtained for Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic far exceed all clauns. It restores lost nerve force, cures dyspepsia, and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder frombies. It is a perfect tome, appetiser, blood parifier, a sure cure for ague and malarial diseases. Price 50 cents. Sold by Z. T.

A Santa Rosa (Cal.) paper of March 4 says, "Mrs. Gibbs, a well known lady of this city, who has been ill for some weeks past, died at her residence on McDonald avenue, at 1 o'clock this morning. She leaves a valuable estate." Mrs. Gibbs had many friends in Massillon, where she had spent considerable time.

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ed. Only 25 cents.

A REMARKABLE PERSON. Death of a Woman Who Once Entertained Dr. Livingstone.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 18.-Word has just reached here of the death, at Centreville, of Mrs. Mary Emily Bird, one of the most remarkable colored women of the aga. She was raised at Jacksonville, Ill., in the family of Robert Miller, a southerner by birth. She was liberally educated, and later married Rev. Jason Fitzgerald, whom she accompanied to Liberia, Africa, where he went as a missionary. There Mrs. Bird acquired several languages used by the natives. She and her husband entertained Living-

stone on one of his most notable exploring

expeditions. On their way back from Africa they spent have months in Europe, where they met ne a Victoria and Spurgeon. Soon after we a to America her bu-band die i, and the eact a being to severe for her health she came Centreville and became a teacher. She was a contributor to many charge papers, spoke a dozen languages, and a few years 820 F Professor Bird. She was the known colored Baptist woman in the wor'd

A Thel of the Genuine Sort. ALBUQUE PRUE, N. M., March 13 .- A duel ending with me death of both combatants occured at Formgerville, Ariz , last evening. William Prenam and a man name! Blaine had agreed to fight out a quarrel over cards, and, going outside Sperling Brothers & Taylor's store, the fired at the same instant, Pitman fell dead and Blaine died in two

One Killed, Ten Wounded.

McAllist a. I. T., March 13.-A terrible accident our Kayanaugh, in the Choctaw turday, the boiler in Tucker' eploding and killing a ten man were injured so www.erv is doubtful.

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PARTY AFFAIRS.

Arrangements for the Conventions.

The Republican committee of this county met in Canton on Saturday, to apportion the delegates allowed to this county in the district convention among the townships. Stark is given seventysix delegates, one to each one hundred votes cast for Foraker last fall. Massillon city and township will be represented by eleven delegates, Canton by twenty, and Alliance by nine. Names will be proposed in the caucus, which will be held on Friday evening, of persons to go to the "Alliance convention, April 17, as delegates. A mass convention will be held in Canton April 7, to elect delegates to the State convention.

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN EXCUR-SIONS.

Reduced Rates Via Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh.

Tickets at one fare for the round trip to representative points in Iowa, Minne sota, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkan sas, Texas, and New Mexico, will be sold from stations on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh on March 20th, cesses of precipitation and filtration are April 3d and 24th, May 8th and 22d,

> to representative points in Kentucky, Tennes-ee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Florida will be sold on March

26th and April 9th and 23d, 1888. All tickets will be good returning with in thirty days from date of sale. For further information apply to the nearest passenger or ticket agent of the Pennsylvania Co., Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St Louis Ry. Co or Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburgh, R. R. Co.

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Advice to Mothers,

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1888

amusements and social advantages, making it

aleasant place of residence.

The fuel gas interest grows bravely as it grows older.

The meeting on Monday night should be remembered.

There is a delicious satisfaction in being the upper man in a fight.

Legislators should not introduc bills, which they believe cannot pass. and which they themselves refuse to

The Shermanites should now stand firm, and be prepared to resent any effort to deprive them of representation in the national convention

It would have been a fortunate thing for the Massillon Water Com pany to have secured Mr. A. W. Mc-Callum a year before he assumed his present duties.

THE CITY FINANCES.

The city clerk who has a happy faculty of arranging his figures so that they can be grasped in the minds of all who see tuem, presents his atnual report this week. Criticise as we may, the management of severa. of t e funds, some of which are ple thoric, and some exhausted, the grand fact is before us, that w. could pay off our total indebtedness today, and have cash in the tre sury to the amount of \$14.822.49. More than this, we can he ir in mind that one year ago, the amount in him loy a and above all indebtedness was only \$9,003.85, so the city this year has been made richer by \$5.818.55.

Today we start out with \$23.126 -85 not appropriated while one year ago it was \$21.776.02. Last year we i had a debt of \$16,500, today it is only \$14,000.

Going into details the truth is more to run the city this year than it did last, while the receipts were \$9.141.91 in excess of the receipts one year ago. Where has the additional expenditure gone!

Brother Limbach's judicious administration, and the streets are notable blank can we do?" But a truce on improved! The street and alley de- | these disagreeable reminiscences. partment cost \$2.824.08 more than it did a year ago. Query, What is | Make your contracts to read "pure the difference between the street vater." There can be no mistake commissioner's fund and the street phont pure water. The best instruand alley fund? In the light fund ments to give it that quality, are not there was an increased expenditure of called "filters," but "purifiers," com-\$1.061.55. In the fire, department brong a half a dozen processes, only fund there was an increased expendi | one of which is filtration. If E rope, ture of \$949.32 In the police de with its naturally bad water, should partment there was an increased ev- treat its supplies as most of our penditure of \$667,69. In the water | Voccion cities, the inhabitants department there was an increased thereof would have all been dead expenditure of \$4.127.72. In the engi- Heag ago. There millions are spent neer's department there was an in a mathe construction of plants, where creased expenditure of \$114.81. The two spend thousands, and still they salaries footed up \$600 less than they one a continent of wine bibbers, for did a year ago, an astonishing fact is fety's salie. When our cities her That mysterious list of incidentils gin to deman! that the treatment of cost \$2,005.93 more than a year ago their water shall include aeration, The sinking fund expenditure was prespitation, and finally filtration, we \$2,000 less. Interest is less by will have one away with the necess \$266.43. The beard of health cost sity for some temperance legislation \$166 07 less. Thus it will be noticed and will have eradicated whole

ially increased. Aul what have we to show for:

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R H. Folder.

little permanent work has been done, except the laying of a number of stone street crossings. We have a good many more street lights, and incomparably better fire protection. The foregoing is a plain statement of facts drawn from the financial reports of the two years, and to say the least is worthy of thought. The mere fact that the cash balance is greater than it was a year ago, however pleasing should be forgotten in the examination of detail.

WE WANT NO COMBINATION.

The Alliance convention will select the delegates to represent the Eightsenth Congressional District in the Chicago convention. Stark will have 76 delegates in the district con vention, Carroll 23, Columbiana 61, and Mahoning 50. Each county will probably unite upon one candidate. Now in order to prevent a tussle, it is pretty well understood over here, that the friends of Messrs. King, and Chamberlain, the candidates from Mahoning an : Columbiana counties, respectively, have decided to pool their issues, and having a combined vote of 137 back of them, will have each other elected, while Carroll and Stark counties are wondering how it

If these gentlemen want to be candidates, there is no objection, but there is a very strong objection to any combination formed before April 17. The objection is not less strong since it is known that both of the men mentioned are opposed to Mr. Sherman. This is a Sherman district and it demands that two delegates shall be selected who will warmly support him through thick. and thin. Why this faction so hopelessly in the minority, persists in thrusting themselves forward, and that too by means of obnoxious coalitions, is beyond comprehension. Let John Sherman's friends thorcughly understand the tactics which will be used against them, and act accordingly.

A WURD OF ADVICE.

Having had some little experience from which, however, it is issuing in a manner deserving of congratula tion, the city of Massillon can volunteer a bit of advice to other cities. making contracts for water supplies. Very 'ew corporations forget to put on a word or two in their contracts. which they expect will protect them rom the dangers of impure water. The favorite demand is for "clear at r. or "filtered water." - Tofirst is of no value, as clear water, besnet, ecessarily mean pure water. and after all that is the desideratum The second is good enough excepis tot is hable to misconstruction It is the unfortunate habit of those who are invested with some bri fauthornty, to quibule over the meaning of words, placing great stress on the gal constructions. Now as a matter of fact, legal constructions are alvays common sense constructions. Law and justice, being supposedly synonymons. Thus, an able lawyer would never call a horse a cow. should a sign be attached to its neck. conspicuous that it has cost \$7,174 19 | declaring it to be a cow. But municipal guardians are too api to go astray in this respect. As one of them recently remarked in reference to the crib of gravel which, until now, in Massillon has been nominally The street department cost \$1-1.86 a filter: "My gosh! the contract says more than it did a year ago under the water shall be filtered, and the water is filtered, what in the blank

The advice to be offered is this: that in all the important departments scores of epidemics, which to a greater the expenditures have been mater- or less degree are all to be attributed to the constant use of had water.

them? In the street department but Dr. Sage's Catarrh Care. 50 cents.

FORTY-SIX YEARS

OF ACTIVE PROFESSIONAL LIFE. The Stark County Bar-A Reminis-

CORGO.

A member of The Independent staff, on hearing Mr. Robert H. Folger remark that, when the first day of March should come around, he and his excellent friend Hon Louis Schafer, of Canton, would have been members of the bar forty-six years, asked Mr. Folger to furnish. for THE INDEPENDENT, his recollections of the bar of Stark and the neighboring counties, as it was when he and Mr. Schafer were admitted to practice in the several courts of Ohio.

Mr. Folger furnished the following for

publication to-day: On Saturday the 26th of February 1842, I took passage on board a stage coach for New Lasbon, where the Supreme Court of Ohio, for Columbiana county, was to meet on Monday the 28th On getting into the coach I found the late Hon. Ebenezer Lane, then Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the only passenger, on his way to New Lisbon, to hold court with the late Judge Rueben Wood Under the old constitution of Ohr, two judges on the circuit were a quorum and authorized to hold court. being acquainted with Judge Lane, he inquired if I was going to New Lisbon, and on hearing my answer, said: "If we get to New Lisbon in time this even ing, hand me your certificate and I will appoint the examining committee and do what I can to aid you in getting along, so that you can return." By way of parenthesis, I beg to say, no truer gentlemen, either in their judicial or social relations, ever graced the supreme bench of Ohio. The roads may have been worse in the history of Ohio, but I have never seen them worse than they were then. The coach arrived at New Lisbon at 12 o'clock, midnight. Of course nothing was done in the way of appointing a committee until the opening of court on Monday morning; meanwhite Mr. Schafer and six others, arrived from different parts of the State, and presented their cer ificates. Among them, were Hon. Lewis Lewton, and a Mr. Morris; the names of the other four have quite slipped through the meshes of my mem-Mr. Lewton opened an office at Cadiz, in Harrison county, followed the practice for several years, was elected to the regislature, discharged his duty to his clients and constituents acceptably, and is now a banker in San Francisco. In 1842 the law firms in Canton was

Harris & Brown, Griswold & Grant,

Starkweather & Jarvis, Parrish & Show Mr. Parrish resided in Massillon, as did Gen'i. D. Jarvis of the firm of Starkweather & Jarvis. In April 1842 the late Hon. Alexander Bierce became a member of the firm of Starkweather, Jarvis & Bierce and continued a member until Messis, Starkweather and Jarvis retired from the profession. Prominent among the law firms in Stark county was the firm of Pease & Keith who resided ai Massillon which on its dissolution was succeeded by Kenth & Miller. George Muler, was a sen of Hon. Jacob Milier, an associate judge of the common pieas who died in 1843. Mr. Keith was a member of the firms of Keitl dermin and Kettli & Bowen, and finning removed to Winte Cloud, Kans., where ne now resides. On the dissolution of the firm of Starkweather,Jan. 18& Bierce tion. Anson Pease, of this city, and Mr. Barice formed a partnership which was successful and continued for many years until the death of Mr. Bierce At the time of the connection of the writer with the bar of Ohio all the lawyers in this usty resided to Canton and Massillon. en 1830 the late Hon, fl. B. Hardon came ir in Cleveland and opened an siles in the brick building and room woconsied by Dr. E. Chidester, M. H, was the senior partner in the firms of Burtout & Undernill and Harbut & states and the junior parimer in the firm of Carrier & Harlbut. The rast named urm continued antil Mr. Cartier went to ongress and Mr. Huribit went into para nership with the late A C. Wates, Against if e name of every member, of the Om bar who resided in Stark county and who attended our courts in 1542 save and except then, Serapham Meyer the 'fatal esterisk or death may be set? Took the Wayne exactly bar and the judges who were then on the bench the same may be said. Also of Holmes save one. they are all gone into the land of

shadows.'

ill crows.

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Be outstoom, whom living, we should:" The members of the Stark county bar on practice in 1842 and who have gone infore were John Harris, James D. Brown, Hiram oriswold, Elijah P. Grant. Divight Jaryes, David A. Starkweather, New under Bieree, G. W. Belden, then Judge, Samuel Lahm, B. F. Leiter, W. F. Parish, Z Snow, Samuel Pease, 41. B. Hurlbut. Of the Wayne county bar, Levi Cox, Edward Avery, Ezra Dean, William McMahon, Samuel Hempll, John A. Holland, Samuel R. Curtis, and Holmes county was well to pre-ented at the bar by W. R Sapp, and H n. Martin Werker, who now graces the district court meach of the North ern District of Objo. There are doubt. less many or whom mention should be made, but whose names are forgoven. Of the eminimum committee is Geo or, which was composed of Hon. C D. Coffin, chairman; James Mason, J. J. Brooks, C. L. Vallandingham, W. D. Ewing, and Auson L. Brener, and one remains. The clerk, W. E. Russell, long since pas of away. "Time that be areth-ing things on yard" has closed the recordas to all who are above named or otherwise referred to, except as to Prose cet hving, and they number but three On loking over the foregoing hastily written sketch some omissions are noneed. Mr. Pease referred to as the partber of Mr. Fedth, was the late Hon-

summed Pease, who opened an other in to sees in 1831. George Miller died in I of, The only associate judge of the recommon piens, court of Stock county lead. e ca in ny is Hon. Thomas Blackborn of the city now over eighty yours of age, acnored and estreamed is one of the olde treadents of this city, howard

BLOCK THE GAME.

HUCKINS & CO-BEFORE THE LEG-ISLA I URE.

Trying to secure the Passage of a Bill Discriminating Against Ohio Block Holders.

The Columbus correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer sends the following dispatch to his paper. The statements of fact have been before printed by THE INDEPENDENT and the unfairness of the scheme is well known.

An example of the numerous jobs that find their way into the Onio legislature in the shape of bill- introduced to help some lawyer out with a poor case in which considerable money is involved is found in senate bill No. 144, by Mr. Kerr. This bill amends section 5013 of the revised statutes and is said to have originated in the law office of certain develand attorneys, who have a suit pending in the Lorain county common pleas court, in which they seek to en force the liability of stockholders in the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad.

The circumstances of the suit in which Mr. Kerr's bill is involved are as follows: When the Wheeling & Lake Erie road was about to be built \$25,000 in capital stock was subscribed in and about Wellington, O., in 1880. In order to raise the money more speedily a scheme was gotten up by which the subscribers in and about Wellington agreed to pay the amount subscribed and accept certificates of indebtedness. About \$40,000 was thus raised.

These certificates of indebtedness, as usual, were never paid, the company being declared insolvent and unable to

meet its obligations as they matured. Some time afterwards Huckens & Co. doing business at Wellington, made an arrangement with the manager of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road and bought up about \$25,000 worth of these cerificates at a nominal price, with the understanding that the company would repay them all the money advanced and give them a bonus equal to one-half the difference of the amount paid for the certificates and their par value. Huckens & Co. paid from 20 to 50 cents on the dollar for these certificates, but as the railroad company was insolvent they were unable to pay Huckens & Co. any thing; bence suit was brought in Lorain county in September, 1884, and a judg ment obtained for the par value of the certificates held by them. Execution was issued on this judgment and returned unsatisfied, which resulted in a suit being brought in the Lorain county ommon pleas court against the stock bolders.

Under the present statute such action in order to enforce the liability of the a tion must be brought against all the stockholders in the corporation. Huck ins & Co. have found it impossible to get all the stockhold-rs into court, because of the 56,300,000 capital stock over \$6,000, 000 is owned by the Garrison estate in

Hucikus & Co. propose to overcome this by Mr. Kerr's bill, which will permi hem to proceed against such stockholder as they can reach with summons and relieve them from proceeding against all the stockholders. This would be a diseria ination against the home stockhold ers, which is manifestly unjust. The idea of the Ohio legislature relieving for cign stockholders of hability and fasten ing all upon the Ohio stockholders be cause they are more easily reached a worse than absurd. Huckins & Co ourchased these certificates, as a speculation and it is fails to pan out the Ohio stockholders should not be held up to

How Baking Powdersare Made,

make good their losses

When rival companies are distantia s to what ingredients are to be found in the "best baking powder," the publi will be in rested in the following deal nition of these now indispensable arti cies as given by Appleton's Cyclopedia the acknowledged. American, authority

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THE REAL REASON

He Does Not Want to be Minunderstood.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, of Tuesday, says editorially: "The Chicago Unburn is the most false and shameless paper in the United States in its hostility to Senator Sherman, and has a correspondent at Columbus, whose data seems to be to pervert, the current history of

The Tribune was offended with Sher man for carrying out, the law and causing the resumption of specie payment-The Tribune was a soft money as it is a British free trade crank.

The latest story sent to the Tribune from its fabricator at Columbus, is touching the Hon, Wm, McKinley who has declined to be a Senatorial deleg to from Olno to the Chicago convention, in the interest of Senator Sherman.

H Mr McKinley has made any personal explanation of this matter we have not lieard it, but we think we know what it means. McKinley has been a Blaine man, and the fact is known to everyborly in Ohio. He has not been for sherman in other conventions.

Now be does not wish to be put in a talse position. The Ohio delegation is to be to Sherman, and there is gabble about treachery in the air, and McKinley. thinks it better that there should be us opening in his own case for mesanderstandings.

The people have not entirely recovered from the habit of regarding the Chicago Tribune as a K publican newspaper, and it is still able to do some mischiet up a: the presumption of the character that helongs to it no longer,"

Паррипечя.

The fundation of all Lappiness is elected a justice of the acree in 1829, sheddly A com with an imperfect digesand with slight interm, stems that had a from may be normaljion are may be the Le effice ever since. No he for come [husbach of ac angel and the father of mentary can be written of him. Mr. halt a dozen chernbs, and yet be misera-Pease offerred to as the part or of Mr. bleat he be troubled with despepsia or Burners now common play judge in any of the describes arising from imper-Sherman. the first subarvisi a of the ninth of ligial feet digs ion or a sluggish liver. Dr. district and is serving this second, term | Pierce's Pleasant Furgative Pellets are the safest and surest remedy for these mor Keep it pure by taking Hood's Sarsapar-hid conditions. Being purely vegetable, illa, which is peculiar in its curative and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c. to an entire acceptance of the new on-safest and surest remedy for these more R. H. Folger. | they are perfectly harmless.

THE FUEL OF THE FUTURE.

A Visit of Baltimoreans to Tacon) Localis's New Process.

At 11:30 the party reached Tacony, The car with special engine from Philadelphia stopped at the Disston's office, a long rambling structure of antique appearance, that was a Pennsylvania railroad hotel in the slow old times, when people used to stop there over night and deliberately continue their travels to New York the next day. The grounds cover twenty-four acres, and the shop works one thousand, nine hundred hands. In one of the smaller buildings was found the Loomis gas generator. Those who had come with the idea of seeing a complicated piece of machinery were disappointed. Here was simply a rectangular iron furnace about twenty feet long, fifteen high and eight across, with its top on a level with the second floor. It was divided into three equal compartments by iron walls running across the eight-foot way. Each compartment had two traps in the top, making six in all. One man was slowly feeding the furnace with fuel consisting of a mixture of anthracite screenings and bituminous slack, the process consisting of simply covering every bright spot where the fire had eaten upward through the mass with a shovelful of fuel. All the traps were open, and no heat was felt, though in a burning mass was nine feet deep, and when one of the party accidentally dropped a pencil into the furnace the tender obligingly jumped in and recovered it. The shortest way to explain the operation of the Loomis generator is to say that it is the usual water gas gen erator turned upside down, for instead of using a natural upward draft or fereing

air upward through the mass of coal to bring it near the one thousand, nine hundred degrees of heat required for water gas the gas is sucked from the bottom of the furnace by a blower working in reverse, and is delivered wherever wanted, whether to a furnace or receiver. Thus the one process of carrying off the gas produces the draft, that at Tacony, at present, in the absence of the gas holder, being immediately used in the annealing furnace. Downstairs were openings in the furnace, where the ashes were raked out, and a small heap of white ashes mingled with small coke cinders was found. The process by its down ward trend carries every residuum through the fire, burns the coal tar and smoke and captures every particle of gas in any gas making material fed in from above. Holes covered with mica in the surnace permitted the visitors to see negas on its course to the main pipe. Until the furnace is sufficiently hot to nake water gas the gas produced is called "generator gas." This contains drogen, and some other gases. It is in all other processes blown out of high stacks in sheets of red and blue flame, together with smake, and is, of course wasted. The Loomis system call of "fuer" gas, and the plant at Dission's was furnishing it steadily to a furnace to heat steel blooms for rolling into saw steel. In the sides of the gas furnace, striking at three different depths into the fire, were steam pipes, leading from the Hazlet in boiler. When the heat is sufficient, the top traps are shut, the dry steam is admitted, as decomposed into water gas, and the blower then draws (at water ga- instead of the less valuable generator gas. The engineer-said the "Loomis" would "gassify" from letuminesis e al slie kor cuan, anthracite coal, slack or screenings, dust or coke. and that from a ton they were getting forty-five thousand feet of water gas and

generator gas. - Ba timore Sun. A NEW MINING LAW.

one hundred and fifty thousand feet of

It Passes Without a Dissenting Vote, Convents, March 13.-The Senate this morning passed one of Mr. Hysell's moning bills, thus making it a law, as in was not changed or amended in any way. The law provides for the appointmen', by the chief inspector and with the consent of the Governor, of five district inspectors, who will hold office three years from the date of their commissions. The law is made to reach out farther than heretofore. Building stone is included in the mined arcicles to be reported on. A remarkable fact in connection with the law is that it passed both branches of the legislature without a dissenting vote- the first time in the history of the State that a mining bill and through the legislature, without op-

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

is this the Real Regson for Ills Declination?

position and without being voted against,

Cure voo, March 42.-A special from Columbus, O, to the Tribune says: The latest detection of pre-ninent Republic caus from the ranks of Sherman support ers is that of Major McKinley, who refuses to allow the use of his name as a delegate. This action is the more una woundable from the fact that the Major has a tends devery National Convention in the last fifteen years, and has always taken a prominent part, several fimes representing Ohio on the committee on resolutions. Major McKinley is among the leading Republicans of the State and his refessible champion, the candidacy of Sheracur in the role of a delegate bodes no good to the latter. His action will likely have the effect of securing delegates from his district inimical to

The blood is the source of health power.

ANOTHER FREE TRIP.

Columbus, March 12.-The Hamilton county delegation is arranging a quiet junket to New Orleans over the Cincinnati Southern railroad. A sleeping car has been placed at their disposal. They have extended an invitation to some of their friends, and an exclusive party of about twenty will leave for the Crescent City on Thursday. The lessees of the Southern road are interested in a bill which has passed the Senate, and is now pending in the House. It extends the present lease of the property, which has eighteen years yet to run, for fifty years.

A WELL KNOWN CROOK

Caught at Last in Canson.

Canton, March 14,-This afternoon Jerome C. Markle, a noted crook, was arrested as a fugitive from justice, and locked up in jail. Markle is wanted at Palmyra, Mo., on the charge of burglary and for jumping his bail on the charge. On December 26, 1886, while attempting to burglarize a jewelry store în Palmyra, Markle was caught but released on \$1.-200 bail, which he skipped. His arrest here to-day was brought about by Detective Triplett, who has been on Markle's trail for over a year. Markle came home on Monday to attend the funeral of an aunt When arrested he was in Dueble's jewelry store trying to dispose of a \$300 marine compass. He is a handsome man, of polished appearance, and fine address, and of a decidedly clerical look. He is about forty years old. He was born in this city. where he early began his career of crime. He was educated for the priesthood, but, owing to some flaw in his character, was not permitted to take holy orders. Before enlarging the field of his operations beyond Canton, he did a great deal of slick work here, the most conspicuous job being the burglarizing of the Julius Whiting residence several years ago, getting a \$1,200 diamond, which was never recovered. heriff J. T. Ray, of Palmyra, Mo., was not fied of his arrest here, and immediately telegraphed back word that he would start at once for Canton after

FIGURES FOR CONTEMPLATION.

rurnished by a Correspondent Anxious for Fuel Gas.

Mr. Entror:-I see you are advocati g fuel gas, and perhaps some figures might help you in your missionary enterprise. I believe we pay net a dollar and a half per thousand for artificial gas; in fact I know it. A 'riend of mine has sent me a Statement made by a London, England, but twenty-four per cent. of earb me gas company, which reads as follows: exide, sixty-five of nitrogen, six of hy One ten of good gas coal yields

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The returns of the gas company would be | 11,00 for tights on \$1.60 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 | \$16,50 |

Total.... The gas consumer can figure for himself. A ton coal cost-\$250, net result \$25.19 Hurry we fuel gas, and although

you are not handsome, yet you may be Jevorants, ratiod blossed.

Resolutions of Respect. At a meeting of the survivers of Com-

sany 1, 76 degiment, O. V. V. I., the oliowing was adopted -Whereas, The Supreme Commander

has removed our late comrade in arms, Robert Lormer. Resolved. That we bow in humble

submission to the Divine Will, and extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy.
Resolved, That we, his old comrades,

unite in bearing testimony to the high so dierly character of our late comrade, as shown during four years' service during

the war, '61-'65, Resolve I, That a copy of these resolutions be farnished for publication, and a copy delivered to the family.

March 12, 1888.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

evered this Wook by Independent Investigators

Ravenna has nine physicians. The people of Lake township want

three election precincts. The Dow law tax is soon to be fixed at

at \$250 by the legislature. Wheat is bringing eighty-six cents a

bushel, in the local market.

John Garrett has been appointed administrator of the estate of John List. There never has been a winter when

the mortality exceeded that of the pres-Dr. T. J. Reed will build a house on

High street, near Main, as soon as the weather permits. The Rev. Edward L. Kemp is in Cleve-

land, attending the special convention of the Episcopal church. The remains of Robert Lormer were followed to the cemetery Monday by

the surviving members of his company and the Sons of Veterans. The Canton people are grieved because the semi-centennial of the founding of the city on March 16 is to pass without

being appropriately celebrated. The friends of Dr. T. J. Reed and George Snyder present their names as candidates for membership on the board of education, to be voted for at the com-

ing election. Sherman Hathaway, watchmaker at C. Rudolph's jewelry store, has resigned his position, and it is said that he will embark in the jewelry business in this

city, about April 1. Mrs. George Phillipps, of Middlebranch, O., Mr. J. T. Brown's mother-in law, aged seventy-two years, attended a theatre in this city last week, for the first time in her life.

Mr. Philip Shertzer, aged sixty-four years, living on the west side, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral was held from St. John's Evangetical church, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

The earnings of the Wheeling & Lake Ene in February were \$71,802, an increase of \$17,539 over the same month a year ago. The Valley's increase was \$540; the C. A. & C.'s \$5,804.

The mild mannered editors of Tuscarawas county have gone to law. The editor of the Standard having called the editor of the Democrat a blackleg, has been arrested, and charged with criminal libel.

At a meeting of the Young People's Society, of the Presbyterian church, the following officers were elected for the en-ming six months: President, Wm. S. Rigdon; vice-president, Maretta Hardgrove; secretary, Grace Bailey.

the presence of the new drop letter ricultural Society, containing representboxes that they have fallen into the atives for each faction. The duty of habit of depositing their letters therein. this committee would be to secure estinotwithstanding that it will be some mates of the cost of both plans, and rec time before the free delivery service ommend the most feasible. begins.

George Westinghouse, the inventor, has so much confidence in his new process of manufacturing thel gas that he has offered to sumply the manufacturers of New Brighton with a steady and safe fuel, at a rate about one half that asked by the natural gas companies.-Alliance Review.

The Pittsburg Fuel Gas Company. writes that press of other work, has delaved the visit of its representative to this city, but one will be sent in the near future. In the meantime Massillon business men should inform themselves as thoroughly as possible upon the subject, and be prepared to take decisive ac tion when he does come.

Charles Steitz, a young man who was employed as fireman on the C. L. & W.R. R., died Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. of typhoid fever. He had been confined to the house for several weeks, though at no time being considered dangerously ill by his friends. The funeral was held from the house, on West Main street-Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Minnie A. Shanley, who is untor tunate in being the wife of a man in the habit of drinking, has done the right thing in instituting suit against Peter Ganor, a Duncan street saloon keeper. charging him with selling liquor to her husband, Frank Shanley, while the latter was intoxicated. The case came up before Justice Rogers, Wednesday atter-

The Presbyterian Sunday School Association, at its annual meeting for the election of officers, chose the following persons to serve for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Prof. E. A. Jones, president, C. M. Giddings, secretary, S. B. Rigdon : treasurer, C. B. Heckman: librar ians, Chas. Archer, C. W. Moody, Edwin Stroble; pianists, Miss L. J. Russell, Miss Ella Wagner; leader of music, C. B.

Heckman. The law of highways is simple and clear. Every person has an equal right with every other to use any public highway at any time for travel, either on foot, on beast, or with any vehicle or conveyance by which he simply passes over the road and leaves it reasonably undisturbed for the next passer; and upon every traveller rests the duty of so using the road as not to injure or unreasonably impede any other who may be exercising the same right and observing the same duty thereou.—Charles E. Pratt, in Outing.

A silver water pitcher, to be presented to some one at the K. of L. ball, is on exhibition at Von Kanel's.

The Alliance Review Standard com-

templates issuing a daily edition. Ed. Hassler is to be the local editor. There was a trifling roof fire at Doxsee's mill, on Factory street, yesterday

which was put out without difficulty. The funeral of Mrs. Anv Merrill Permar was attended Wednesday by the Sons and Daughters of Veterans and a

great many friends. The Equitable Aid Union will hold a special meeting, on Friday evening, for the purpose of selecting a delegate to send to the Cleveland convention, at

which a Grand Union will be organized Peter Gannon, the Duncan street saloonkeeper charged with selling liquor to Frank Shanley while the latter was intoxicated pleaded guilty before Justice Rogers Wednesday and paid a fine of \$25 and costs amounting to \$3.80.

N. H. Willaman has finally embarked in the undertaking business, having engaged George Shaffert for that purpose. He has purchased a handsome funeral car, and child's hearse, and is now prepared to attend to all orders promptly and satisfactorily.

The firm of Siebold & Crone was dissolved Friday, Mr. Siebold retiring. Frank Crone will continue the business in the same commodious rooms, and will maintain an establishment in keep ing with a city of this size. May his measure of success be overflowing.

The editor of the New Philadelphia Standard pathetically remarks: "We owe the readers of the Standard an apology this week. We are compelled to resent a wrong and injury heaped upon our heads by that scapegrace, black-leg, Old Granny Gould, the brainless editor of the Dover Democrat.

Considering that the Kepublican Club had only Justice Rogers's office in which to meet, not baving as yet secured a hall the attendance Wednesday was good In the absence of the president, one of the vice presidents, Mr. Clement Russell took the chair. Harry Beatty resigned his position as vice president from the fourth ward, and Jos-ph Corns was elected in his stead. L. A. Koon was elected vice president from the third ward, for which Mr. Corns had first neen elected by mistake. As the next regular meeting night does not come until after the spring election, it was decided to hold a special meeting April 30.

The introduction of a "substitute for S. B. No. I26," promises to meet the fate of the original. Senator Snyder is believed to be in favor of the plan first ad vocated by a correspondent in this paper. His idea was, that sippe there are thise factions, those who wish the grounds enlarged, moved and untouched, a com-Norwalk people are so tickled with mittee should be appointed by the Ag

PERSONALITIES

And the Matters Which Agitate the the Society World.

Warren Jacobs has gone East.

Pa., is in the city.

Mrs. Rob. Higginbotham is visiting in

Mr. John C. Darst, of Chicago, is in

the city. The Hon Ellis Morrison, of Newcastle.

Mr Lee Porch, of Mansfield, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Margaret McCall is visiting Mr. W. H. McCall, on Oak street.

The Flyria Daily Telephone will cease to exist after Saturday next.

Mr. A. Kountze, of the firm of Kountze Brothers, New York, is in the city.

J. W. Foltz has been appointed executer of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Sim-

Mr. H. W. Kitchen and Mrs. W. R Bresie, of Decatur, Ill., are at the Hotel

Mrs. J. M. Jarvis and Miss Dunn, Mas sillon, are guests at the Hollenden.

Cleveland Leader. Mr. F. K. Focke is in Cleveland, being a delegate from St. Timothy's parish to

the Episcopal church. Mrs. Jerome Kaley is visiting her parents in Alliance, while her husband is in the West on business.

Mrs. D. Ruler, of Richmond, Ind., 18 in the city, ¹ aving been called here by the illner or ner father, Mr. S. Buckins.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M Cresy, of Beach City, now taking their honey moon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A

H. Boerngen. Married, March 10th, at the U. B. parsonage, by the Rev. B. F. Booth, Mr. Joe Forsythe to Miss Lola Weible, both of Massillon.

Mrs. Dr. Mills, of Barnesville, agreea bly surprised her sons Wilbur and Stanton, Saturday evening, by paying there an unexpected visit.

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents in Tuscarawas township, on the evening of March 10th, by Rev. A. J. B. Kast, Mr. Eli M. Hershey, of Dalton,

to Miss Nanna Baer. English, and Mr. James Feltrow, of Jus- his brother and sister. He also expects tus, Stark county, are in the city visiting to spend two weeks on the Illinois river the former's father, Representative Wilhelm.—Columbus Letter,

THE COUNCIL

And a New Fire-Chief, Perhaps.

THE CTIY TO HAVE FIVE WARDS,

Captain Clutz was the only councilman absent from the meeting Wednesday

The clerk read his annual report, which is printed elsewhere, in its en tirety. It was accepted and ordered published.

An ordinance changing the name of Thorn alley to Thorn street was read the second time.

An ordinance repealing the sections of the street commissioner's ordinance referring to the road tax was read a third time and passed.

Solicitor Young explained that this change is really necessary, as at present ward three has just twice as many voters as the other wards, and the burden of counting the votes on election days is too great. Under the statutes the council must publish a notice stating that the ordinance is pending, for three weeks, before it can be passed. The wards will therefore remain as at present until after the spring election.

A resolution that the pendency of this ordinance be announced in the city papers was passed.

A resolution was passed favoring the passage of H. B. No. 368 and S. B. No. 172 and requesting Stark county's representative to support the same. The State as ociation of city solicitors requests municipal corporations to encourage the legislature to pass these bills, one of which requires persons having claims for damages against cities to file notice within sixty days after such damages have been incurred, and the other places a wider construction upon the word peddler.

`The clerk presented the resignation of Phil. Hess as chief of the fire department, to take effect April 1, which was accepted.

An ordinance establishing a grade on Wellman street between High and East streets was read a third time and passed.

An ordinance was introduced redistricting the city into five wasts. The present divisions are as follows: Ward one, that part of the city lying south of Main and east of Erie; ward two, that part of the city lying south of Main and west of Erie; ward three, that part of the city lying north of Main and west of Cedar and Akron streets; ward four, that part of the city lying north of Main and east of Cedar and Akron streets The ordinance purp ses to divide the third ward into two, using the Ohio canal as the line. That part of the old third ward iving west of the canal to be known as ward three, that part east of it as ward, four and the present fourth ward as ward five.

Then what a scramble there was! Mr-Leu got the floor first and presented the name of Henry Lantz to fill the onexpired term. Mr. Volkmor nominated A. D. Volkmor, but said rothing about the red cart, Mr. Blumenschein nouiinsted Frank Schworm. Mr. Boerner presented the name of sebastian Fritz. Mr. Leu had a memorial from Hos-Company No. 1 recommending Henry nantz to the good graces of the council on account of his faithful service, cov. >ing twenty years. Memorials from vig ilant Hose Company gave gentle, boomto the causes of Joseph Donnelly and Sebastian Fritz.

A ballot was ordered, and resulted in three votes for Lantz, two for Schworm, one for Volkmor, and one for Faitz Then three more were taken, the only change being made by Mr. Boerner, who voted for Fritz and Volkmor, afternately. Mr. Jarvis moved to lay further consideration over for one week. Caried. Adjourned for one week.

An Old Pioneer Gone.

Mrs. J. H. Yawkey, formerly an old resident of Massillon, died at her home in Detroit, Michigan, last Triday, at the advanced age of \$1 years. Mrs. Yawkey was one of the old pioneers of Statk county, coming here in 1808 and living on section 16. In 1811 she removed to where Massillon is now located, but what was then nothing but a wilderness She hyed in Massillon until 1853, when she moved to Flint Mich, then to East Saginaw, Bay City, and then to Detroit. The remains arrived on Wednesday at 1.20 p. m., via. the Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R., and were taken at once to the family lot at the countery. The remains were accompanied by her son W. C. Yawkey, of Detroit, and her grandsons C. C. Yawkey, of Uast Saginaw, and Inc. C. Yawkey, of Minneapolis Minn.

A PUBLIC MEETING

To Organize a Building and Loan Association.

At the request of many of our citizens, we, the undersigned, hereby call a meet ing of citizens to be held in the mayor's office, on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 188, for the purpose of organizing a Building and Loan Association. All who are interested therein and in the welfare of our city attend.

JONAS LUTZ. Louis A. Koons, F. W. ALBERTOR. PAUL KIRCHOFER.

Councilman Josiah Clutz left Sunday Miss Jennie Wilhelm, Miss Hattie evening for Illinois, where he will visit shooting feathered game, and will not return until April 10.

chanics, were represented in the meeting in the mayor's office last night, to the number of nearly seventy-five. It was an excellent gathering, and proved that there was an interest in building and

gathering Mr. James T. Getty, of New Jersey, who had kindly volunteered to explain the working of such associations. Mr. Getty spoke for something over an hour, and succeeded in giving all his hearers a tolerably good idea of the Bostem. To those, however, who are wholly No. 6 N. Erie Street. unfamiliar with it, it is a trifle hard to grasp the scheme in a short time, but a little study brings out the good points, one by one.

No definite action was taken last night, nor was any expected, but the seed has taken root. Mr. Getty was formally thanked by his hearers, and the meeting adjourned shortly after 9 o'clock.

The proposition to organize an association in Mas-illon, h s met with so much informal encouragement, that a call is being prepared to-day, for another public meeting. At this meeting, the necessary steps will be taken to form an association, in accordance with the laws of Ohio. All who were present last night, and the several thousand who ought to have been there, should watch for this call, and endeavor to take some part, however small, in this enterprise.

THEY DINE AT THE WORKS.

A New Wrinkle Introduced in Neighboring Towns.

The tendency among extensive manufacturing companies to provide a noon uncheon for their employes is becoming more general very rapidly. In Akron, the Diamond Match Company has almost perfect arrangements for giving their hundreds of hands a much better meal in the building than they would O. P. SPRENGER. probably get at lome. The plan has not yet found favor in Massillon, and has just taken root in Canton. The Repository says:

"Assistant Superintendent R. A. Miller of the Aultman works to-day introduced a novel feature in the general offices of that establishment. On the third floor of the office building, by arrangement with Caterer Bacon, a table was spread, commencing to-day, at the noon hour, upou which a cook, with a regular kitchen in the room, serves a first class dinner at a price not yet determined upon. Patromzing the dinner stand is optional with the office force, but those that do so are granted the privilege or quitting work an hour earlier in the evening. At present the office of sellat 5.30 and hereafter these who dime in the outlding wil be allowed to chise their books at 4.30.



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Making Poultry One of a Series of Retation Crops-How Farmers Feel About Dehorning Cattle-One Way to Layer

Numbered with experienced southern horticulturists is Mr. T. V. Munson, of Demson, Tex In an article on "Horticultural Surgery," in Texas Farm and Ranch, occurs the following:



FIG. 1-LAYERING THE GRAPE.

In Fig. 1 it is desired to produce new individuals by layering. We must first partly stop, by a wound, the food supply from the parent, couse the layer to heat the virial, and at the some time secure ns for a trem mother eart's itself. We do the sing cutting the branch partly in two form tipper side, as at 'a'', so as to get all the young roots on your layer, and not as at "h" by cutting on lewer side, causing generally weak roots to start both from the layer we wish to move and the old-"Heli damages both the motics the the young sought, with no adtherwise. Inother quicker. and the let as good way as any, is to give the branch a quick twist, as though intending to make a wither, but twisting only at one point; then bend down in trench and cover, leaving top out with leaves on. In fall, cut away from old plant, take up and transplant. That is



for layering, in summer time, young growing wood.

FIG 2-LATERING THE GRAPE.

For spring layering the grape, proceed as shown in Fig 2 A trench some four or five inches deep along row is made so as to be out of way of cultivation. A good strong cane is selected, pinned down as at 'c, c, c' in the trench while yet dor mant, and left uncovered till buds expand and grow branches, "b, b, b," reaching several inches above surface of ground, then begin gradually filling in fine soil along trench till level. By fall nearly every shoot will have taken root near the old vine when it sprung. Then cut apart at "a, a, a" and "c", remove and plant as a separate vine. Some varieties, very hard or impossible to are wifcom cuttings, can be quite readily gion n in this way

Dehorning Cattle.

The practice of dehorning cattle is rapidly mercasina, not only in the west but in some sections of the middle and eastern states. The thief object in urged that the reachty of floreconds nonlinesement is to fit the tracts f. om the appearance of the animal. The second objection romains, but the great majority of those who have practiced dehorning contend that it is no more painful, if as painful, as other operations generally practiced. However this may be, it is fairly side to conclude that the borning, carefully performed, is not a dan gerous openation.

The arguments advanced in favor of deborning are: First, the prevention of terrible accidents in handling vicious cattle, especially bulls; second, that the dehorned cattle can be turned loose in sheds and stalls without fear of their injuring each other, even if they are more or less **crowded.**

The subject has received considerable attention this season at the farmers institutes and clubs, and if reports of these meetings may be relied upon the farmers and breeders who have experimented in dehorning their cattle almost with one accord favor the practice. From these and other sources it appears that the preferred age at which to dehorn is in the second year of the animal's life, and spring is the season favored. The operation, it is averred, is more successful in moderate weather, then in either extremes of heat

Preparatory to the operation the animal's herd is made fast; then the borns are sawed off with a suitable saw close to the hair, where a soft place occurs in the

Bouble Runs for Poultry.

The importance of double runs for poultry is not appreciated by the majority of amintems vito try growing poultry on a compar to be small scale, and yet to se double runs (recf untold value) The cofeet of the double run is to supply the birds with thesh ground, and thus prevent any to ming of it, so prolific a cause of diseas or med yards.

Only of somet a time ought to be occupied to some something and the other may be of with growing vegetables, which is I be found to thrive astonish poly in such a place. One not only gets the tholds of some quick growing crops by a servetice, but the soil has at the same to their purified and hought into ; . . . cutton for the poultry. If each rule states alternated by fouls and crops, covery four months, the diseases so connect in confined poultry runs will be few and far between,

The elar icy of this plan has been proven to the writer's own satisfaction, and is were contractrial. There appears no teasen why farmers should not make poultry or cof a series in a rotation of crops, as la this means the land occupied by the fowls is well manured, and before being used again by the birds is purified

by the crops grown thereon. It may harpen that the small poultry keeper cannot give these double runs. In that case a good plan would be to lay down the one run he has in gravel, as that can be more easily removed and renewed than earth, and then it is not so readily contaminated by the droppings as

Preparing Compost.

Contrary to a prevailing opinion, says The Southern Cultivator, it is not in practice a matter of great importance to determine and adhere to fixed proportions of lugredients in compounding a mixture of fertilizing materials, or compost, for a particular crop. Where home materials are to be utilized, it is generally safe to use a good deal of latitude in the relative proportions according to the respective quantities of each ingredient that may be available By a sort of common consent, planting.

to some extent suggested by the fertilizer laws of the state, in Georgia, a standard fertilizer for cotton, and most other crops, should contain the three valuable elements in about the proportions of ammonia, 2 to 3 per cent.; phosphoric acid 8 to 12 per cent., and potash 1 1-2 to 2 per cent., and this is about the average of the commercial fertilizers sold in Georgia. If these proportions are approximated within wide limits in mixing a compost, its practical maximum value will be realized. Stable manure being one of the principal ingredients in point of bulk usually employed in composting, and varying greatly in composition, it is manifestly impracticable to formulate any near approach to accuracy.

Productiveness of Fruit Trees.

"It is curious to note," says James Fitz, of Virginia, "the difference in the productiveness of fruit trees, caused by soil and climate. For instance, the Northern Spy apple, the Esopus Spitzenburg and the Baidwin, three of the most popular varieties of the northern and some of the middle states, are perfectly worthless in most parts of Virginia and states further south. On the other hand our best sorts, such as the Nicks Jack, Winesop, Lumbertwig, Grimes' golden, Buckingham, Ravie's Genet and many others are worthless at the north. It is true that some curopean varieties, and a few that organized in the northern and middle state: ; te at home in southern and sout west we soil. It is for the amateur to grow and 'est such and introduce new verieties. The farmer has not time to attended discoveres in this line, except in t M.V.

to Treatment of Colts. The treatment which colts receive has a teiling effect upon them when they are grown up Injuries and blemishes are like the leaves on trees-they increase in size as the body mercuses. It is an undisputed fact that the condition of the feet of a horse is more or less affected by the condition of the round on which the feet are treated in any kind of soil. If they are kept cond- I to tables and compelied to stand continually upon hard, plank floor, the feet will be more or less lajured by it: or if they are constantly et on soft, loamy ground the feet will be soit and spengy, and in about as bad condition as if bruised up by being stabled continually.—Southern Cultivator.

Utilizing Coal Ashes.

It is the general understanding that coal ashes are not of enough value as fertilizer to pay for hauling them out for that purpose, but when safted the fine ashes will be useful on stiff clay soils. lightening them up and making them more friable, but the cinders should be kept off from any land you intend to cultivate. Many persons consider a few shovelfuls of five ashes useful around their four trees and use them for that purpose, and the sifted ashes have given excellent satisfaction when used in the garden to prevent the attacks of the melon and cucumber bugs.

Best Milk Producing Food.

Professor Stewart, authority on such matters, says: "Neither corn meal nor bran is the best milk producing food. With the best clover hay, corn meal ou'd be added as a part of the ration out with coin fodder, straw or poor hay, good wheat bran should be added instead of corn meal Bran will balance poor ford r better than corn wal. But in making up the milk ration the feeder should seek variety in food. Corn meal and bran together, are better than either alone. The kinds of food best in a milk ration depend upon how the foods balance each other."

Sowing Oats

Undoubtedly the Burt oat is the safest for spring sowing, as it will mature in 100 to 120 days when sown in February or March, according to latitude. Sow plenty of seed; the later the sowing the heavier should be the seeding. Allow for yield of twentyfold is a pretty safe general rule, unless the expected yield or capacity of the land is small, in which case the seeding should be somewhat heavier than this rule would indicate, and vice versa.-Southern Cultivator.

Earliest of All Sweet Corn.

Repeated tests of the new extra early varieties of sweet corn make it appear that the Cory corn is as early as the earliest, if not the earliest, of all sweet corn. It originated in Rhode Island with

Joseph Cory. Gradually a few of his neighbors obtained some of the seed, and from this it became graduany khown to the scedmen. In 1855 it was introduced to the public by Mr. Gregory, of Marblehead, the well known Massachus Section 1911 on To t. Such samme are uncered for Cartiful and the control of the cont of this corn here given Mr Greg ory cless that it has proce too his grounds to be earlier or ! lorger kerneled than the = Marbiene et The auricui ii al editor of the New

THE CORY CORN. York Wor. ', who has terred it along with other early sorts in sandy New Jersey soil, has reported it as not only the earliest, but the sweetest and tenderest of all.

Facts fermers Ought to Know.

Lettuce gives best results when grown in a moist soil and in comparatively cool

The radish will thrive in any good soil. but to be crisp and tender must be grown quickly.

The brack walnut tree will cut a figure on our farms in the future. It can be made as profitable as the apple free in localities where it will thrive at all.

Two new lettuces are the Ohio and the Golden Apple

In view of the fact that the potato crop was short in many sections last year, and that much of the crop was not well ripened, greater care than usual should be taken with this season's seed potatoes. Try and get seed from healthy well matured tubers.

According to a recent announcement the next convention of the American Hor-Scultural society will be held in Texas two years hence.

In procuring trees remember the older the tree the more liable to loss in trans-

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES.

LADIES WHO CARRY SWORDS, RA-PIERS AND OTHER WEAPONS.

Pretty Home and Street Dresses-Plush and Crape Costumes-Tasta and Common Sense-An Interesting Letter for Ladies of Both Town and Country.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, March 16.—It must not be supposed from a cursory glance at these unconsidered trifles that it is the fashion for all ladies to make a practice of carrying swords, rapiers and other warlike articles about with them; though, in view of the fashion of guining and hunting, it might be so, only it sn't. These are the newest ornaments for female beauty, and are of various uses. Some ladies use them as hairpins, others as collar pins,



UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES.

they are out of doors, and in i ording draperies or bows of ribbon, or many of the other caprices for which wenien are famous. These little swords and daggers are about eight to ten inches long, and are of gilt, steel, or, in some few instances, of beautifully worked Damascus steel, inlaid with gold and enamel. One lady has one in gold, Mrs. J. K. Hayward, who is daughter of Admirai Place, and she wears it so constantly that it has come to be a distinguishing mark, and she would not look fully dressed if her delente beauty were not enhanced by this protty gold dagger employed in some way, either pinning on a bunch of flowers, holding some priceless lace in gracuful festoons, or among her brown curl-, or adding distinctiveness to one of her bearets. Mrs. Frank Leslie also wears one of exquisite workmanship, a real Toledo I lade, and she is never seen without it, as there is always some point or part of her to let where it is just what is needed! The head in the middle of this illustration is cosmow the newest style for dressing the Lair for grand occ. Lons and for home, and the combs as handsome accessories. These vary, some being in to, touse shell, some avory, some silver, and even gold, while others are embellished with imitation diamonds. The metal combs are apt to cut the bair if worn often. But combs are decompy pretty when properly adjusted is notices as many as three are worn at once.

"Fans are various," the intelligent clerk of a leading house told me in answer to my query, and so they are, but I chose out three a representatives of the best styles in vogue this season. The largest one is made of gray hen's feathers, and is painted with a spray of lillies of the valley, and on one side is sewn a bunch



FANS ARE VARIOUS.

of those exquisite flowers. The flowers should always be natural ones. The round fan is of crape tightly drawn, pale green in color and with a gold handle. On it is painted a Spanish scene. The white ostrich plume fan is a favorite, and it looks for all the world like a soft duster as it hangs loosely by the strings which fasten it to the dress. The one here represented was worn by Mrs. Alice Shaw, the whistling lady, who manages to whistle in some peculiar manner without puckering her face all up into ugly wrinkles, though it is safe to say she would never have tried to whistle in pub-I cit it had made her look ucly. That would be requiring too much of human

The desire for having something distinctive in dress leads the women to do many things which are inexcusable in any other way. A young married lady, who can afford a seal-kin wrapper, with a Wattcau train, if she wants one, gave her furrier an order to make her a tight fitting jacket out of a tizer skin. The effect is startling. I saw her yesterday. The furror has been careful to make all the markings match completely, and the be holder's eye is immediately attracted, and then begins a necessity to trace each particular stripe, to make sure that the sym-

metry of the marking has not been disturbed. Up one side and down the other, along the sleeves, the fascinated eye travels, and then the beholder wants to see the back of this remarkable garment, and the desire is as persistent as the "Punch, brothers, punch with care,* and when the lady leaves the room sidewise, as she did yesterday, the exasperated soul will cry out in its agony: If that young lady



row, in hopes of seeing the other half of that back. Zebra skins would be charm-

ing, and leopard and giraffe levely; and in the industry of hunting and preparing their diversified and pictorial outer coverings for our lovely women there is a fortune for those who enjoy such things. As for me, I haven't lost any t yers or

leopards. Once in a while, however, you find a lady who shows some taste and common sense, and that lady will wear a neat and graceful wrap, which is warm and suita ble for all weather and almost all occasions, though it must be admitted that that same lady shows signs of some laps of principle in regard to her bonnet, o perhaps that is a compromise betwee common sense and the fashion. At an rate, we should be thankful that it is Do worse.

Two very pretty and nest house dress attracted my attention at a leading magazin, and as they are so simple in form that any lady who aspires to be her own dressmaker can copy them in any material that she has, I present The one with the onen front is if plush and sult empe in the original, and is very graceful and elegant, though it would be equally pretty using dark cashmere or camels' hair for the gown and some soft material for the front, of course observing the unities in the

matter of color. The other costume is one which can be worn in the house or abroad, and can be made of wooleft or the new combinations for spring and summer wear. Lent will be here soon, and during that period of fasting and mortification of the flesh the summer gowns will be made up. By next week I shall be able to tell all about the pretty things in store for us.

Women in this century spend more money in cosmetics than would pay the national debt and leave a surplus bigger than there is now for the politicians to quarrel over, and



The fashions of the last few years. however, have been very injuri-ous to the hair, and almost nine out of ten women complain of the drying up and breaking or falling out of the hair. To preserve glossy and vigorous, no one should use any kind of application containing alcohol of alkali. Soaps of every kind contain more or less, and saleratus or washing soda and amu onta are all i.d. lis, and while

STRUET CONTRACT the give the deired golden tilt, peactrice the scalp at he roots of the nut and dissolve the fat follicles which nour shathe hair and keep it soft and flexible, and at the same time vigorous and health;

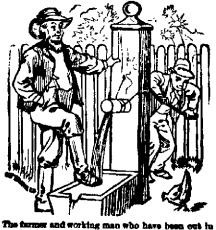
Bay rum is the worst thing of all, as the onous, and acts by shriveling and paralyzing the nerve cells. and the alcohol used in its preparation is usually of the poorest quality.

There used to be a very good remedy for falling hair, but few now have the courage to use it, as it is made with oil which would destrey the frizzles. It consists of one ox gall, one-half pint castor oil, one fluid ounce spirits camphor and one-half ounce sulphate quinine. Mix and shake well. Brush the scalp well, night and morning, and then rub about a dessert spoonful into the roots of the hair. Probably there is nothing better than

The Mexican, Greek and Turkish women all have rich, thick, long and glossy hair, and they all take the leaves of the corn mon swamp willow and bruise them, and, to a double handful of bruised leaves, put two quarts of cold water, and let them stand in an earthen vessel, over night, at least. Some keep the vessel always full of leaves and water. Every morning they wet the roots of their hair with thi water, which is highly tonic and slightly astringent, and they brush it out with a stiff brush. The habit, once formed, icontinued through life, and even the old est women have thick, handsome hair. OLIVE HARPER.

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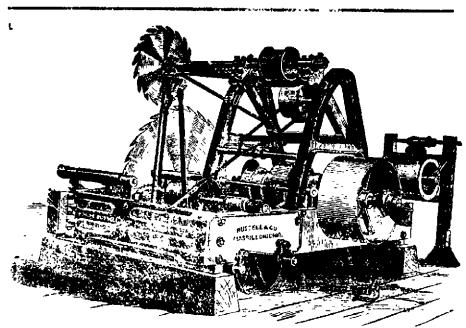
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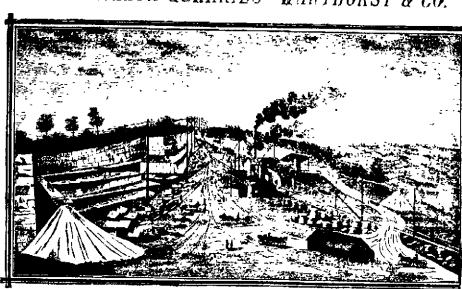


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THE AGED KAISER DEAD.

GERMANY'S EMPEROR DIES AT THE AGE OF NINETY-ONE.

A Sketch of His Life—English Speculation as to What the Result of Mis Demise Will Be-The Crewn Prince Continues to Improve-European News Notes.

LONDON, March 9 -A dispatch from Ber-In states that Emperor William died at 0:80 eclock this afternoon.

Emperor William was the great grandson of Frederick the Great, the second son of Frederich William III, and the younger brother of Frederich William IV, whom he succeeded on the throne of Prussia. He was born March 22, 1797, and was therefore within a few days of being nipety-one years

When he was born, Napoleon was campaigning in Italy, and in that very year Austria was compelled to make peace at Compo Formio, a peace that secured to France the Ionian islands. Venice, the Netherlands and the left bank of the Rhine. Before William was ten years old, Napoleon had transformed the map of Europe, had aisolutely annihilated the power of Prussia at the battle of Jena, and thereupon marched into Berlin

mosity of all who wanted a more liberal

son of frequent attacks of insanity, become incapacitated for business, William was commissioned to act as regent, which commission was renewed from time to time until his permanent installation in October; 1858. On January 2, 1861, he as miled the

throne, though the ceremony or coronation

These declarations marked a policy which he never for a moment departed from, so far as he himself was concerned. The first parliament he dissolved, despite the protest of a large majority of its meribers. But the constitutional party was as obstinate as the king; succeeding elections only served to increase the Liberal majority. The strife between feu ial doctmission i implera reforms might have continued indefinitely had be not concluded that the attention of the people must be directed to semething like reorese stative the gramment. At the close of 1865. he advoitly revived the old despute with Denmirk in regard to Schlaswig and Holstein, and forcing Austria rito jour action. managed to keep up the embroibne it which finally brought on the war of 1866, in which Prussia became practically the master of Germany. The "blood and it in no nohey did what parliamentary processes failed to do. it reconciled the prople to the exercise of fendal powers under the forms of nepresents

Germany followed upon the victory of Koeniggratz ("adowa), and thencefore'i Prussia was supreme. In 1867 King William of came the head of the North German Co. Textion and the great conflict with I success 1870-71 was entered upon under his lead. He commanded in person, at the decisive hattles of Gravelotte and Sedici. The surrender of Napoleon III on September 2, 1870, was followed in rapid succession, by other victories, The e thusias a of the German autions was at its highest pitch, when on the fire of Dereceive the title of emperor

assembly of German princes and officers of the army, held in the ball of nursors of the ralic of the French kings at Verscilles, King Witham was solemnly proclaimed emperor of Germany

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Since he was made emperor. Wilhelm has enjoyed the laffectionate remark of the German people. As he ad anced in years, the mass of Germans came more and more to center upon him an almost boundless veneration - Le became the personification of German greatness and power

His name will live among those of Ger many's great ones as long as Germany itself will be remembered of men.

The death of the emperor of Germany is almost the sole topy of discussion and the across the German Troutier in any direction

Notwithstanding the undisputed fact that the unification of the German states into the greatest empire in the history of Europe, was due to the indomitable patriotism and from will of Prince Bismarck, there is a large and growing class of people throughout the country, who, while glaring in the greatness

concealment, four the creator Were the crown prince, who for so many dictiveness of the chancellor, but the fact is as plain to all as the riving an last ing of the sun, that the grim muster of Schoonhauser dominates every man in Germany who can ligitimately take part in moulding the policy of the empire pending the disability of the

erown prince. tion of the people of Gerstany will, seemt, in

a manner not to be mistaken, the suberviency of the young ruler to the man of blood and iron, whose conviction that Ger-many should dominate is trope is a consuming passion.

It has often been predicted that the death of Kaiser William would mark the begin ning of the disintegration of the German am pire through the overweening am atton of the man who was the master spirit of its erection, and, if these predictions are ever verified, their fulfillment will more likely be brought about by a civil result against the unrestrained policy of Prince Bismarck than by the defeat of Germany in a foreign war.

HENRY BERGH DEAD.

The Friend of Dumb Brutes and Children Dies in New York.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Henry Bergh, the philanthropist, died this morning.

When James Buchanan was president of the United States Henry Bergh was appointed secretary of the American legation at St. Petersburg It was in this far-off Russian city that the movement for the suppression of cruelty to animals began. It was not the humanity, but the cruelty, which existed there that suggested to Mr. Bergh his



future work. As he used to drive through the principal streets of St. Petersburg he was filled with horror at the cruelty to horses which he saw about him. On many occasions he would stop his own carriage and expostulate with some brutal driver. His interference was generally successful.

The Russian drivers would be terrified when they saw a carriage of state stop, and received a sharp reprimand from the uniformed representative of a great government. This absurd Russian awe of governmental authority enabled Mr. Bergh to carry on his humane work without the assistance of any law or organization.

In 1866 Mr. Bergh returned to New York. He was a gentleman of property and leisure, and he determined to devote himself to defending the rights of animals. He called a meeting of toose in sympathy with him, and secured the financial backing of several men of wealth. One of these, Mr. Elbridge Gerry, gave not only his financial support, but his moral and political support, becoming very carefully, keeping away from Sullivan an avowed advocate of Mr. Bergh's plans. as much as possible, and making him do a Through his influence bills were carried through the legislature, making wanton cruelty to animals a punishable

For a while the society which was organtzed wor'ed on the escurity, but before the fall. At length the men a reed to shake year was over an event occurred which hands and bring the contest to a close by made it one of the best known ans itutions calling it a draw. in the city

A cargo of turtles had been landed upon the do ks, and the turtles male fast by being turned upon their backs and having space soriven through their flippers. Mr Be gleor less tithe arrest of the coptain and the entire crew

When to case came up for true nowspapers were tall out to Some of them indiculed the dea of thringing a furtle into court " The one of argument pursued by the detense was that of ridicule. The counsel for the defense even took the ground that a tuitle was not an atom u. Mr. Bergh, pleaded his own case. He took the broad position that the wanton nufliction of such ring is a crime, and that any created thin which feels is entitled to protection. The case went against him, but he had made his plon to the outrie reading mound and had enlisted upon his side a vas number of supporters.

The work has gone on rap dly and prosperously since, and the Society for the Prevention to the Cruelty to Animals with braidnes in every part of the country is a doing welllegitimate outgrowth of Mr Bergh's noble

ADAMS COUNTY GOLD FIELDS.

Excitement Still High, and Operations to Be Resumed Shortly,

WINCHESTER, O. March to -For several reasons operations have temporarily ceased at the gold names opened near Mineral Springs, this county. But the tireless prospector is still haunting the surrounding and we in the basement of the building. The and every man you meet from that vicinity, pressman and his assitants escaped to the has his pockets tall of roces. New leads have been found in the rarms of James, John and Willis Smalley and the gold bearing quartz has been picked up in Jefferson townsalp, Scioto county.

Mr Greathouse writes from Covington, Ky., that the four and one-half tons of quartz shipped to the shelter there has produced 132 pounds of builton which, when separated realized fitty two ounces of gold; 100 acres in the field has been sold to a Cinimmate syndicate for \$2.500, and Ar. James Smalley, owner of another tract of land in the same regions, has been offered \$1,500 for the numeral privileges on the farm. There is still high excitement over the gold discovery, and work will be resumed in a few

Stole Three Kegs of Beer.

COSHOCTON, O., March 13 -Harry O'Connor, John Gaffney, William McDemott and James Welsh were arrested Sunday evening by Sheriff Manner and placed in jail. They are charged with burglanzing the Gerae law library is \$,000 | Bubbook & Clark lose Brewing company's agency of three kegs of about \$1,000, and Wagner & Wolfe \$5,500 beer. When captured the quartet was enjoying the purlouned juice. Welsh has three weeks ago, was working its forms on served two terms in the peniformary, and the traz the presses. It loss the forms and will now probably begin a life term in that | the paper for this week's some, institution.

Manitoba's Sore Spot.

Wixxieto, Man, March la.-For some weeks aburning reports have been received street, have assigned. Liabilities supposed from the west that the Indones were very restless, owing to the neglect of the govern- The decline in coffee culture ased them, as ment in incurshing supplies, and that there was a ous da ger e an uprising unless cood erry American agents for the Frankfort cofwas at once to: was led. The mounted police on in to be presented to put down any revelt. me at the sair come admit there will be trouble unless ir unediate reliet is given.

A Pullman Wretk.

Treesborn, Par. Marca D - A collision two a the second section of passer or rant No. 9, west a mart, and an east of regul train occurred near Husternach Le, on the Pelisylvania ratiroad, about a in. Engineer Gardner and Fireman Marray, of the presenger train, were instancy killed, a brike near was seriously hurt a i one passenger bruised.

SULLIVAN AND MITCHELL.

THE MUCH TALKED OF PRIZE FIGHT TAKES PLACE.

They Fought Thirty-Nine Bounds in Three Hours and Eleven Minutes, When the Referee Declares It a Draw-The Fight Takes Place in a Polting Rain.

LONDON. March 12.-All London is in a

state of excitement and rejoicing of the result of the Sullivan-Muchell prize fight, and failure of the Boston sa ger to knock out the Englishmen. The F took place to . on the training grounds of Baron Rotoscald, near Creil, France Thurty-nine roun is were fought in three is an sand eleven minutes, and the fight was finally declared a draw by the referee. Mitchell at first appeared the weaker of .the two. lowards the finish of the fight, however, he improved and was doing much bet ethan any other time during the fight, when the referee declared the contest a draw. Sullivan was

cold and much weakened by a pelting rain. Much walking around the rang was inindulged in during the

fight, which took up a great deal of the time actually charged up to the fight. At the time the referee declared the fight a draw both men were considerably bruised and had black eyes. All the time during the fighting Mitchell was very cunning, and Sullivan was unable to knock bim out Both men were exhausted and their bands were badly hurt Sullivan's friends are unable to explain why he did not do better. The official count of the rounds was thirtymue, but they really fought forty-four, counting the number of times

that they sat down in their chairs in their

The friends of the American champion believe that he was overtrained and ascribe his we ikness to that fact. His system could not withstand the cold and wet. Mitchell fought great deal tramping bout the ring. Toward the close of the right the betting was about even on Mitchell, and it looked as though the battle would continue until night

Won it the Lifth Round.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal , March 12 .- A mid night a lively glove fight took place at the Water Front club rooms, betwe a Barney Briddock, of Pittsburg, and Frank Killen, the "Michigan giant". The fight was for blood. After five fierce rounds had been fought, the giant won the contest by pucting 1 dock to sleep with a heavy right bander.

Accident on a River Steamer. CARO, Ill., March 12.-The steamship

Ohio, plying between Circinnati and Memphis, burst a steam pipe will about one that ed miles below here. With a sday night The lower deck was deluged with hot water steam Six persons were severed solded. The engineer detested a sught leak a the pipe and sprang toward fact nottle to shut off the valve just as the explosion ocmired, enveloping him in steem. He $s_{2}(\alpha)$ d unmjur d. A negro teustabout, About Williams, will die The others are

PRINTING OFFICE FIRE.

The Explosion of a Lamp Causes Serious Loss in the Gazette Office, Elmira. ELMIRA, N. Y , Marc : 12 - The explosion of a lamp in the press room of the Elmir.

Gazette at S o'clock yesterday evening, fol loved by the ignition and explosion of a can of benzine, which stood near, caused flamto spr a Lymekly throughut the room, which street and give the alson. When the fire men arrived the lower part of the building was all aftre, and the flames vicre rushing up the elevator shaft. The progress of the fire was not checked until the basement and the furt floor were entirely runted, and the sec-

ond and third floors badiv damaged The building and contents were also greatly damaged by water. The jobbing department was in the rear of the second floor and D.C. Robinson, Postmister Babtock and Harry M. Clarke hall law offices in the front They lost their effects. The compissing, editorra and telegraph atoms, were or fac faird foor, and the contents were named. The some next door to No. 102 Lake strict occupied by Wagning Wolfe, stoves and hardware, was built dunaged by smoki and water. The Gazette was formerly owned by Governor Hill, and is re-irded as his organ, though he is understood to have

no financial inferest in it now The budding was valued at \$10,000, and the plants \$20,000. Col. Robinson's loss a The Linn's Tiding, which was burned out

Coffee Importers Lath.

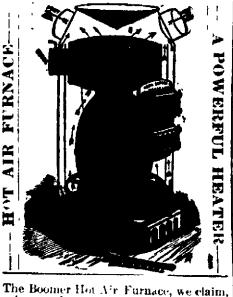
NEW Yorac March 12 "Vivor Brothers & Company, importers of coffee, 69 Wall to be large. They expect to settle in full they were on the bull side. They were form

Saicided. HAZI Fron, Pa., March 12 Word reached

here to day that Jerry Khaller, a well known ention of Nescopeck township, fatally shot he iself with suicidal intent. No cause is keown to have existed for the deed. The physicians pronounce the wound fatal

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ELMIRA, N. V., March 12-O P. Dimon a leading merchant of Van Ettenville, N. Y , has failed. His partner is also involved. Liabilities are \$60,000 Mr. Dimon was as semblyman from this county in 1882.



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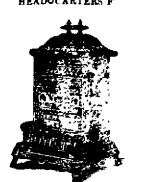
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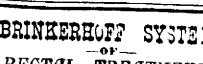
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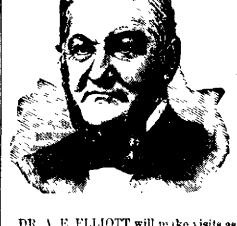
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On the accession of his elder brother to the throne in 1840, as Frederich-William IV. William was made governor of Poinerania. He afterward sat in the Prussian diet, and was a vigorous supporter of the Absolutist party When the revolution of 1848 broke out his pulse was seized and he fled to England. Returning after some months of absence, he was elected to the Na tional assembly. He accepted the command of the troops to put down the rising in the grand duchy of Baden, and it was by his reckless disregard of human life there manifest, as much to his utterances as in his actions, that cearned him the nickname of "Kartdætschen Prinz," and the bitter am-

form of government. In October, 1857, the king having, by rea-

did not take place until the 18th of October following. He himself put the crown upon his head, declaring that he "ruled by the favor of God and of no one else." He followed this up in his opening address to his first parliament, by saying that he "never could permit the progressive development of our inner political life to question or to endanger the rights of the crown and the power

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centour the king of Bayana proposed to the othe sovereigns and to the free cities than the head of the Ge, man confederation should The proposition was agreed to and the imperial erown was formally offered to the king of Prosea. He actifully and on Janu. ary 18, 1871, in the pre-ence or a brill ta-

It will be remembered that by the terms of the treary of peace the province of Alsice, with the exception of Beifort and the Gir man part of Lorraine, including Metz and Thouville, were ceded to Germany, and the French agreed to pay a war indemnity of

view taken of the effect of his death upon the peace of Europe, are as varied as opinions upon one subject can well be. The opinion most generally entertuned, however, is that the demise of the karser has less influence than it will have in the empire itself.

of his creation, cordually bate, and without years has been looked upon as the successor to the venerable kaiser, able to perform the function, apportaining to the throne, this feeling would have no ex stence beyond the confines of the circle including those who have been victims to the arrogance on vin-

Already Prince William is empowered to transact certain state business, and the hour cannot be far distant when his right to transact all business of that character will be undisputed. Fears have been expressed. from time to time that the succession of Prince William to the throne, either as recent or emperor, would be the sizual for a European war, but there is much greater reason to fear that a not insignificant porCHAPMAN-

The Stark county commissioners allowed Phil. A. Young, of this place, one hundred and thirty-three dollars for damage to his sheep, of which he has an excellent ilok

Mrs Larkin has sold her property to Mt. Thomas Masters, for the consideration of seven hundred dollars. This is the cheapes property sold in this neckof woods for some time.

Mrs. John Evans had a very large and critical tumor removed on the 3d inet. at the residence of Dr. Fraunfelter, at Canton. The operation was complete in every particular, and she expects to be at home in about ten days.

The Joseph Kitchen estate, which had all the appearance of a big law suit as to who would buy the farm, has been settled by Henry Kitchen, of Cleveland, taking it for one hundred dollars per acre. This is the same farm that Permeha Kitchen bid one hundred and fifty three dol ars per acre for. It is stated that she is excused from paying any of the difference in the price.

A wrestling match was announced to take place in the Canal Fulton operahouse on last Saturday evening, between Forcest Strong, of that place, and David Williams, of this place, for a purse of fifty dollars. That ended in wind, and those who travelled uve miles to see it came home disappointed. Such is life.

Sippo No. 3 is about the only mine running good; the others are not going halt time, which makes it a little unpleasant.

ELTON.

We are pleased to state that Miss Jones, our obliging postmistress, is rapidly convalenceing.

Mr. Daniel Boughman paid Cleveland a flying v s.t this week.

Mrs Annie Morris, an accomplished lady from Wales, is the guest of Mr. Joseph Smith. After quite a four through the States, she has concluded to return for her family, and make America

Tramps in the vicinity of Justus are causing considerable anxiety among the

at home a few days. Miss Hollinger has gone to Massilion

to attend the marriage of Miss Nellie Earl to Mr. Harvey Doll. The closing exercises of the West Leb-

an in lacence a crety Friday night process ises to be unusually good. Mr. Sam McTarren, sr., contemplates

a trip to Kansas in the interest of Russell Mr. John Lowe and family leave this

week for Apple Creek. Mr. Nelson Howenstein has purchased

a little property near his brother-in-law, Mr John Ricksecker, whither he will move in the suring.

Mr. Fremont Marshall has returned from Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs Peter Kouth paid their friends at Millport a parting visit prior to leaving for their new home near Can-

Miss Rena Snavely, of Benton, Ind., is visiting relatives at this place and Stands'.

DALTON.

Jacob Conold, saloon keeper, who was bound over to court at Wooster, was brought before the grand jury on last Saturday. A number of witnesses were also up from here.

The lawsuit spoken of as set for the 9th was put off until Saturday, when at 10 o'clock a m. 'Squire I. B Douglas called court to order and the case was called. Alam Weiss was arrested on a charge of kill or wound, by the warrant sworn to by one Nicholas Shue, a coal minor at the new shaft; his parents reside at Elton, Stark county. The case caused great out rest here by our citizens who are in two of lay and order The same about thirty witnesses. The case is this. On the 23d of February, Nick Style went into Adam Weiss' store but and commenced swearing; when sind of repeatedly he only gase halk were softentempt. Mr. Weiss n ea a stove it for with such office as to cut his be d in three places. He then he M. W. criested. The suit was continued un of Monday, when testimony was adding to B. Douglas, J. P., decided that Weiss go tree, as the charge that was made was and sustained by the testimony. Mr Weiss is of German descent. and is a quiet business man. The decision of acquittal is regarded as justice to Mr. Wer - and the community.

NAVARRE.

Rev. J. D. Downey is holding a protracted meeting at Cedar Valley for Rev. J. M. Poulton.

Mrs Jennie Tagg, of this place, has moved to Doylestown, O.

D. S Souers visited with his parent Sunday.

F H. Webster will vacate the new Reed House on April 1.

Miss Carrie Lieghley, of Massillon,

was in town Saturday.

Rev. R. Wats in is holding a protracted meeting in the U.B. church at present.

the colored minstreis that played here Wednesday and Thursday evenings couldn't scare up enough to defray ex-

Melvin S. Calp will make his home in Navarre for a few weeks.

Annual Report of the City ClerkJ, E White for the Year Ending

RECEIPTS.

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APPORTIONMENTS AND EXPENDITURES IN THE SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS. STREET COMMISSIONER.

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INDEBTEDNES». Bonds outstanding | \$1.,500 00 Due to sundry persons.

You can see by the foregoing statement that we could pay off the total indebtedbess and have each left in the treasury to the amount of \$11,

Columbus Echoes. Con was, O., March 14 -A bill intro duced by Mr. Hyself compels owners and operators of mines to keep at all times apphances for the escape of menat the second opening. In case the name of the mine is changed, it is made obligatory on the owner to immediately notify the Chief Inspector. A complete and important change made by the bill is in the section which provides that where companies have not suitable ground to make the second opening into a mine, they may go on any adjoining premises, and make such opening as may be deemed best for the safety of the

A Donation Party. Mr. Entron:-The brothren, sisters and friends, of Newcomer's chapel, at Pigeon Run, made us an excellent dona tion on the 8th inst. The most of the donors gathered at the church in the evening and a good time, of social conversation was enjoyed. The committees reported on different articles and cash, with some since brought, the amount of about thirty-five dollars, which will yet be increased to about forty dollars. Words of hearty thanks were expressed to all the donors, and the pleasant interview closed with singing and prayer. We wish hereby to renew our thanks to kindness will be gratefully remembered in time to come, and that such thought ful expressions of confidence and good will always form green spots in the memory of the pastor and family.

Very respectfully, B. F. Booth, CLARA A. BOOTH.

Reported by H. A. Trump, Abstractor

Geo. Choffen to H. Geisler, No. 1205, Canton, \$1,000.

S. P. Rice to Geo. and Wm. Metzger, No 87, Osnaburg, \$950.

Henry Ecker to Jno. Kane et al, 29.59 acres, Nimishillen \$3,250. H S. Belden to H. S. Belden, No. 3839-40-1-2-3-4-5-6-7, Canton, \$3,500.

L J. Midav et al to J. C. Loutz, part No. 159, Canton, \$1,600. E. Miller, assignee to Jno, Atwell, part

No. 54, Teeters' addition to Alliance. \$3.-

E. Essey to Josiah Lesh, lot in Louisville, \$755.

J. Lesh to Jacob Geib, lots in Louisville, \$3,500. Bridget Larkin to S. A. Masten, 5.103

acres, Lawrence township. \$750. H. C. Rover to Z. T. Shoemaker, lot in Massillon \$1,200.

G W. Mong, et al to J R. Dangler, et al, part No. 11, Massillon. \$2,000. G. W. Mong, et as to J. R. Dangler, et

al, Nos. 19-20-1, Massillon, \$11,000. David Navlor to Elizabeth A. Harter, part No. 49, Canton, \$15,000.

E. Uebelhart to City of Canton, part No. 1745 Canton, \$100. Jos. Sherley's heirs to E. S. Young,

part No. 2529-2700, Canton, \$1,750. Amanda Bowerice to L. Burwirth, part No. 2676, Canton, \$350.

J., D. Wailace to J. Siegenthalen, 18.7 acres, Washington township, \$1,150 Nich las Franz to Jno Griber, sr., et al dacre, Tuscarawas township, \$625.

Louis Lord nni to Frank Fete, No 1203, part 1294, Canton, \$800. E S. Shaffer to Amanda Smith, part

lot 103, Canton, \$1,900. Jane Joseph to Alice Beaty, No 69, Webb's addition to Alliance, \$650,

T. B. Albert, et al, to F. Bicker, No 3165, Canton, \$363. J. W. Carl to E. M. Geeting, et al, No 2, Burchfield's addition to Canton, \$1,800 Sheroff of Stark county to Jno Schrantz, et al. 115 acres Plain and Lake townships,

Geo Lichtenwalter to H. S Slimmer, part No. 3294, Canton, \$950.

A Washington dispatch to Thursday's Cleveland Leader says: "A dispatch from Columbus to the Chicago Tribune cites Major McKipley, among Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce other hitherto Blaine men, as refusing to support Senator Sherman for president and refusing to be a delegate to the na tional convention. The above dispatch was shown Major McKinley, and after The statement that I refused the use of the or it is in ideas stold be decline my name as a delegate to the national | cent., and the market is duil and weak, convention is true to this extent, that I have deeli, ed to have my name presented for district delegate from any congressional district.' Major McKinley said the Republican party would win in the Louisville & N. oh 53 Western Union coming campaign, and in his opinion 517 17 Sherman would be nominated.

NEW ARRIVALS.

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Notice to Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stackholders of the Wheeling & Lake Eric railway com, any will be held at the general office of the company in the city of Toledo, O., on the 20th day of April, 1888 at 2 o'cl. ck. in the afternoon, pursuant to a resolution pared by the board of directors of said comp. ny at a meeting held on the 2d day of March, 18-8, at the office of the company in said city.

Said meeting is called for the purpose of considering and acting upon such modifications and changes in the bonds of said company, and the mortgage to secure the same, the issue of which londs and mortgage was authorized by the stockholders of the company at a meeting held on the 15th day of August, 1887, as may become necessary or may be deemed expedient; and, in particular, by extending the said mortgage so that the same shall cover and be a lien upon the entire railways and property of said company between Bowerston and Toledo, and Norwalk and Huron, in addition to the property authorized to be mortgaged on said August 16th, 1887; and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

GEORGE J. FORREST, President.

EDWARD B. ALLIAN, Secretary.

Dated the 2d day of March, 1885.

BARGAINS.



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Became Suddenly Lisane.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., March 15.-Thomas Fleming, a resident of lown, started to return homeward with his wife from his father's tuneral at West Liberty, and became suddenly and violently insane on the cars, and had to be removed upon reaching this city. His ravings became so dangerous to himself and others that he was locked up in a cell in the jail. His wife and children are here in great distress awaiting the

Poorman's Bill Passes.

COLUMBUS, O., March 45.-Mr Poorman having omerical back his bill to mercuse, the Dow a one tex. Ar. Weems offered an amond heat to fix the tax at \$250, and onefifth go to the state, which was agreed to, Mr. Mer dit . weared to fix the tax at \$500. but the motion was ost. The discussion was brief, and the vote stoot: Yeas, 55; nays, 40. The only Republicans were Bird, Doran, Hart, Hartpence and Kleusch,

A ico carkable Curiosity. WILMINGTON, O., March 15 .- A most remarkable currosity was brought to this place to-day by George Beulehyer, a farmer residing near Bloomington, this county. The curi siv is a pig, having one head, four ears, two books, two tails and eight feet. One of the oranges a male and the other a female. The pr., is find sized and had all the appearances of having lived for some time.

The Weather. WASHINGTO . March 15. - Indications-Light to trese northerly winds; stationary temperature; cair weather, except light snow on the lake.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

and Cattle Market for March 14. New York - Mon y 20g per cent.

change steady. Governor his steady. Cherch s. , Ed bid, four coupons, 125% bid; tour-and-a-half, 108 sq Ind

The stock market opened firm and on some bus ng of Lric and L. k. Shor, for the account carefully reading it the Major made the of a m to the deal reprices advanced to w following statement: "I can only say that I am for Sherman for president, sayed, Just before 1000 a raid by the opera-Bur & Q and Last Central Pacific and Co. C. & L. A. A.

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CATTLE Good to choice butchers, \$3 85% 4 50; tair, \$2 50% 40; common, \$1 25% 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 25% 25; yearlings and calves, \$2 00% 55. HOGS—Select butchers, \$5 60% 5 70; fair to good packing, \$5 35% 50; fur to good light, \$5 00% 40; coulls, \$3 00% 155. SHEEP-Common to fair, \$3 25@4 25; good to choice, \$5 25@8 00; common to tair lambs, \$4 50@5 50; good to choice, \$6 50@7 00

Pittsburg. Pittsburg.
CATTLE—Dull: \$4 00@5 25; fair to good, \$4 25@4 50. common, \$3 75@4 00; receipts, 28 head; shipments, 57 head.
HOGS—Firm and auchanged; receipts, 500 head; shipments, name; Philadelphia, \$5 70@5 '0; mixed, \$5 60@5 '65; Yorkers, \$5 50@6 d0; common to fair, \$5 25@5 40; pig, \$4 75@5 00.
SHEEP—Slow: prime, \$6 00@8 25; fair to good, \$5 25@5 75; common, \$3 50@4 50; lambs, \$5 00@7 00; receipts, 2,800 head; shipments, none

Chicago.
CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, \$3 00@ 5 25; mixed, \$2 00@3 10, stockers and feeders \$2 25@5 10!.
HOGS-Fair to good, \$5 10@5 40; mixed packing, \$5 0.465 50; heavy to choice, \$5 40@5 50. Chicago.

SHEEP-Common, \$4 00/26 (0; lambs, 25 60 New York. WHEAT-No. 1 state red, 93@9314c; No. 2 red winter, 91 pc; June, 90 bc.
CORN-Mixed, 60c; May, 50 bc.
OATS-No. 1 white, 42 /64 ic; No. 2, 40@

(ATTLE-\$2 90@3 10 per 100 pounds live

WHEAT—Quiet; cash, 5547880c; May, 8646. CORN-Firm; cash, 52c; May, 53c. OAIS Steady; cash, 83c; May, 33qc.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Thomas Folking is announced as a candidate for member of the City Conneil from the fourth ward, subject to the Democratic primary election

Joseph Grapewine is announced as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election

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1888 Stallins, 1888,

16., hands high; whichs 1800 pounds, of great nouscular power, close built with extraordinarily good feet, which is very essential in a breeding stallion, independent of Foat d April 22, 1885. Bred by M. Lison, commune of Debrit, canton of Le Ferte Bernard department of swither, sired by Fleurina P. 381, he by Favora A. 1942 F. 760, he by French Menarch v. 205 F. 774 he by Pderines F. 782, he by Valentine F. 501, he by Veliux Chastin F. 713, he by the of P. 714 he by throon F. 715, he by Jean La Blain F. 739. Dain Pelagie 2776, by French Monarch A. 20, F. 734. Big Stored in vol. 4 of the Percheron stud book of America. Do not full to see this young horse, as we think nime very good one. KENTUCKY CHIEF, 3,333, Golden chestnut, 16 hands, weight 1,200 pounds Golden Chestnut, 16 hands, weight 1,200 pounds foaled July 12, 1883, by Onward, No. 1,411; dam Rutting Belle, by Alment Eattler; he by Almont 2d dam Lucy (1 y. by American Clay He took first premium at Orrville, O., Fair, Stark County fair at Comton, O., and summit County Fair at Akton O., in 1887 be was such admired by every one and conceded by good judges to be as handsome a horse as had ever been shown in the

Is the renowned sen of theorge Wilkes and the peerless old Polly, six or Houri, 2 1937; Linnette, 2720; Motor 2 293; Acolste, 2330 as three-year-olds, Counsellor, 2 24 Onslaught, (four year-old), 2 283; and Emulation, 2 293; Allohamed in 1887, will make the season at \$50. Limited to thirty mares

NEWTON.

Brown, 17 & hands high, foiled ISB, recor 12:2834 as a four year old, Sept. 15th at (leveland, 0, by Nugget), 22 27, he by Wedgewood, 2(19) by Belmont Ist dam, Duck record 2:30; by Scotts Hattogs, and about dam, Jenny Lind by Selim, son, of John 2 26, 2nd dam, Jenny Lind by Selim, son of John Stanley, dra dam, a pacing mare by The Back Horse—Both horses Kentucky Chief and Newton Itorse Both horses Kentucky Chief and Newton will be tracked the coming season. Newton will bent 2.20 barring accidents, as he has trotted eighths of a mile at a two munite-gait. Will make the season at \$100, limited to twenty mares

SFASIDE.

Bay stallion, foaled March 31, 1886. Bred by J. H. Sheder, Jessamme county, Kentucky. By Onward, 1411, record 2.25%; placed seven in the 2.30 list in 1887. Onward, 1411, by George Wilkers. 2.20 list in 1887. Onward, 1411, by George Wilkes, 519; 1st dam Holls, dam of Thorndale, 2:224, and Director, 2.17, by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by Ben Franklin, &c. Onward ranksto-day as one of Green Wilkes, and Ben Frank'in, &c. Onward ranks to-day as one of the very best producing sons of Geo. Wilkes, and is receiving the careful attention of the best informed breeder in the land. He is the sire of Houri, 2:19½, of the 2 year olds: Linnette 2:29½, and Alengte, 2:20 and of the 4 year olds: Counsellor, 2:24. One aught, 2:28¼, and Emulation, 1:29¼. SE ASIDE—1st dam Bay Bet, by Donaphan; 2d dam a daughter of a thoroughbred. Donaphan by I avy Crockett; dam by Old Brown Pilot.

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| Balance March 16, 1887 \$ 30 18 | Apportioned 6,200 00

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Respects to Submitted,

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